

Planes join fighting in Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua. — President Anastasio Somoza's National Guard pounded Sandinista guerrillas with planes and armoured cars in Managua yesterday, and fighting also raged in the northern cities of Esteli, Matagalpa and Leon.

Some 18,000 people streamed out of Managua seeking refuge from the heaviest fighting yet in the capital between the rebels and the National Guard.

Miguel Shibel, general director of the Red Cross in the capital, said that 12,000 persons were quartered at 10 centres in Managua.

Knesset c'tee moves slowly on Flatto issue

By ASHER WALLFISH, Post Knesset Reporter. Prospects of the Knesset House Committee deciding quickly on Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir's request to lift MK Samuel Flatto-Sharon's immunity so he can stand trial on election bribery charges looked dim when the first substantive session on the request was held yesterday.

behaviour in coming election campaigns. Following are some of the points made in committee members' questions or remarks to the attorney-general:

Israel fighter decision soon — IAI chief

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent. PARIS. — Israel Aircraft Industries director Gabriel Gidor revealed yesterday that a decision concerning Israel's future warplane will be made within the next two months.



Smiles all round in Alexandria yesterday: Egypt's President Anwar Sadat with the head of the Israel delegation to the autonomy talks, Interior Minister Yosef Burg (top), and, in the bottom picture, sharing a joke, acting Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Autonomy team back; talks stall

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Reporter. ALEXANDRIA. — The Israeli team to the autonomy negotiations, headed by Interior Minister Yosef Burg, returned home from here yesterday after making little progress in two days of talks that began in a blaze of public acrimony.

Sinatra to croon at Pyramids

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt's first lady, Jehan Sadat, is easing Frank Sinatra off the Arab boycott blacklist by inviting him to sing in the shadow of the pyramids and Sphinx, tourism sources reported yesterday.

Yadin braves heat to become first Israeli in south Egypt

By SHALOM COHEN, Jerusalem Post Reporter. ABU SIMBEL. — The first official Israeli visit this far into Egypt's deep south was made yesterday by Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Yadin.

Kiryat Shmona will isolate itself

Jerusalem Post Reporter. KIRYAT SHMONA. — This northern development town will close down tomorrow for a one-day protest strike. Life will go on as usual inside the town during the protest, but all main roads leading to it will be closed, effectively cutting it off from the rest of the country.

Kiryat Shmona a "confrontation city" and gave it preferred status some four months ago, but since then, according to Obama, "nothing has been done and nothing has changed."

Gush demand settlement inside Nablus, Hebron

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT, Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Gush Emunim said yesterday that Jews must be allowed to settle inside Nablus, Gaza and Hebron.

UNIFIL may leave Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim suggested yesterday for the first time that the United Nations might have to withdraw its 6,000-man peacekeeping force from Southern Lebanon because of "Israeli intransigence."

U.S. keen to repair strain in relations with Saudis

By WOLF BLITZER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent. WASHINGTON. — The State Department yesterday made it clear that repairing the U.S.'s strained relationship with Saudi Arabia was still a very high American priority.

Man pedals from Dover to Calais on 'Gossamer Wings'

CALAIS. — Bryan Allen captured a place in aviation history and a £100,000 prize yesterday when he pedalled his man-powered flying machine, "The Gossamer Wings," across the English Channel.

aware the prize had finally been claimed. The professional bicyclist — dressed in a bathing suit and life vest — furiously pedalled, the rear-mounted propeller spun to lift the flimsy looking craft into the air at the white cliffs of Dover.

In an announcement yesterday, the movement's secretary said it will fight for Jews' right to live everywhere in Eretz Yisrael. It demanded the abolition of the order barring Jewish presence for more than 48 hours in Arab towns and cities on the West Bank. It also declared it will fight the limitations on purchasing land, homes and renting apartments.

Egypt punishes El-Arishis for 'collaboration,' MKs learn

By ASHER WALLFISH, Post Knesset Reporter. The Egyptian authorities in El-Arish have taken reprisals against at least a dozen local residents since the Israeli evacuation, on the grounds that they "collaborated" with the Israeli occupation.

Israel-Egypt meeting in El-Arish today

Jerusalem Post Reporter. The Israel-Egypt Joint Commission will meet in El-Arish today to discuss the problems that arose since the area was returned to Egypt on May 25.

John Wayne loses to 'Big C'

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — John Wayne, a Hollywood legend who seldom lost a fight in more than 200 films, died Monday night after a 25-year battle with the "Big C," his brevowid name for cancer.

testines and he never returned to his luxurious home overlooking the Pacific just south of Los Angeles. Wayne was separated from his Peruvian-born third wife, Pilar, but his seven children were at his bedside when he died. They took a room next to his 350-0-day hospital suite so a son or daughter could constantly be at his side.

Hawks drop in on peace monument

SHILOH (Hm). — A pair of wild hawks nested last month in a monument built last year by Peace Now supporter artist Yigael Tumarkin outside this Gush Emunim settlement.

U.S. Jewish group to meet Begin

Jerusalem Post Reporter. A seven-member delegation from the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations arrived yesterday and will meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin this morning and tomorrow night.

U.S. role in autonomy talks worrying Dayan

Jerusalem Post Reporter. Jerusalem officials last night declined to confirm or deny an Israel TV report stating that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan cautioned the U.S. that Israel may "reconsider its attitude to the Camp David accords" unless Washington clarified its status in the current autonomy negotiations.

Egypt to purchase kibbutz machines

Jerusalem Post Reporter. The electronics factory at Kibbutz Yisraeli near Afula, last week received a \$700,000 order for numerical control machines from the Egyptian military industries.

Shapira, manager of the kibbutz factory direct from Egypt. Shapira said he would send a cost estimate for the 50 machines the Egyptians want immediately. The Egyptian engineer told Shapira that the machines produced by the factory at Yisraeli are well-known in Egypt and enjoy an international reputation for excellence.

'Refugees of peace' become Gaza residents

By HARRY WALL, Jerusalem Post Reporter. GAZA. — A new group of refugees has recently been added to the already swollen Palestinian population in Gaza. This time, however, the exiles are refugees of peace.

anti-terrorist campaign in Gaza. At the request of the Egyptian military administration in El-Arish, these families were permitted to cross the border and return to the Gaza Strip. According to one military source, the Egyptian attitude was: "We gave you a 'clean' city in 1967, that's how we want it back."

Gaza. Families registered with the government are provided with a housing allowance and employment. Most of the exiles are living in Rafah, Khan Yunis, and the rural areas in the southern part of the strip. According to local authorities, many of the El-Arishis will be provided housing at the government's large housing projects in Tel Sultana, near Rafah, now under construction.

POP IN! While cooling your heels at Ben Gurion Airport take steps to keep in touch with Israel, fifty-two times a year. How? By reading The Jerusalem Post Weekly International Edition. Pop into one of the two Bronfman Bookshops in the Duty Free Lounge and subscribe on the spot. Have a good journey. Shalom.

drugstore no.1 All Eve & Adam fashions at The Balcony World's exclusive creations The Ground Floor Fashion ecocaps made in Israel

HOME NEWS

Saguy reports increase in terrorist activities

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Terrorists have stepped up their attacks on Israel since the peace treaty with Egypt, the chief of military intelligence, Aluf Yehoshua Saguy, said here yesterday. He was speaking on Intelligence Services Day.

Saguy said that Israel had scored some "nice hits" in Lebanon raids but did not reveal casualty figures. He said the intelligence service will be giving up its best bases when the Sinai is returned to Egypt.

There have been more attempts to penetrate through UNIFIL and Christian-held territories in south Lebanon, he told military correspondents. The Christian forces followed some attacks, and while UNIFIL disarmed other groups, it released the men, thus delaying but not preventing attacks, he said.

The Weather at Main SWISSAIR

Destinations table with columns for city, min, max, and weather conditions. Cities include Amsterdam, Brussels, Buenos Aires, Chicago, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, Lisbon, London, Madrid, Montreal, New York, Oslo, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Stockholm, Tokyo, Toronto, Vancouver, Vienna, Zurich.

Kahane man admits charges in Hebron Arab beating case

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter Two supporters of Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach movement yesterday were ordered remanded by the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court until the end of the proceedings against them. They are accused of breaking into private Arab homes in Hebron on May 25.

Arab homes, to attack and intimidate the residents. This, the charge said, "was with the intention of proving to the Arabs that they had no right to live in Jewish-owned houses."

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair. Table with columns for city, yesterday's humidity, yesterday's min-max, today's max.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Pait, the ministry's Director-General, Yoram Ziv, and the president of the Diamond Exchange, Moshe Schnitzer, yesterday were among the luncheon guests at the King David Hotel of Willy Nagel, head of the Diamond Trading Company of the De Beers group.

IL140m. monthly price tag on too many frozen birds

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter An oversupply of frozen poultry is costing the Treasury some IL140m. monthly, according to Avraham Ben-Meir, director-general of the Agriculture Ministry.

had encouraged them this year to raise some 140,000 tons worth of frozen poultry. Pait who is responsible for frozen beef imports, told the farmers that the cabinet decision on Sunday fixed the price on a weekly basis.

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Begin has new ideas for aliya-absorption body

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday produced a new semantic and structural solution to the long-running fight between the Absorption Ministry and the Jewish Agency over who will control aliyah and absorption.

This body, according to Begin, would set aliyah policy and determine resources for absorption. (This structure is nearly identical to that proposed in the Horev Commission Report, which was made public in October, 1978.)

Begin's innovation is the establishment of a "national absorption administration" that would be composed of Absorption Ministry and aliyah department employees. The absorption minister and the chairman of the aliyah department would alternate as chairman of the administration.

premier that he was in favour of the proposal "in principle," but would have to see its legal and operational implications before lending his full support.



Hundreds of pedestrians and drivers in Alexandria did double-takes yesterday when they saw the passenger in the Mercedes driving through the streets of Egypt's second city.

Village protest halts lookout construction

By YOEL DAB Jerusalem Post Reporter NAHARIYA. — Residents of the Greek Catholic village of Mi'ilya yesterday forced a stop to construction of a road leading to a planned lookout at Mt. Ziv and police asked the Greek Catholic archbishop in Galilee to meet with Jewish Agency representatives to try to hammer out differences.

Residents' opposition yesterday continued Monday's disturbances, which began when agency employees began bulldozers started to pave a road through the village, which lies on the Nahariya-Ma'alot road.

Gov't concerned over pensioners' plight

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter "No thought has been given so far to the problem of retired workers, their importance for society, and the tremendous potential embodied in them."

fairs Israel Katz said that 70-75 per cent of the workers who retire each year do not have an adequate pension. Among widows and the disabled who reach retirement age the figure is 80-85 per cent.

in the economic re-alignment for peace. Katz said that his ministry was now studying and crystallizing recommendations designed to prevent discrimination in hiring workers on the basis of their age.

AUTONOMY

(Continued from page one) Egypt's chief negotiator, Premier Mustapha Khalil, has repeatedly raised the question of the U.S. chairing sessions. Khalil has been reluctant to share the chairmanship with Israel's delegation, head-on, the grounds that Burg's cabinet status is uncertain.

Flomin dismisses question on inflation ad campaign

Post Knesset Reporter Deputy Finance Minister Yeheskel Flomin yesterday brushed aside questions about the full-page "Fight Inflation" advertisements now appearing in the daily newspapers.

for skyrocketing prices was the public's lack of sensitivity to the importance of insisting on full value for its money and its willingness to pay almost any price asked for goods and services.

Geula resigns chair of aliyah committee

Geula Cohen MK, who quit the Herut party at its convention last week, yesterday resigned the chairmanship of the Knesset Aliyah Committee, charging that the government had failed to face the real problems of Zionism, aliyah and absorption.

GREEK. — An agreement renewing Greco-Israeli cultural and scientific links was signed in Athens yesterday.

OVERPASS. — A new overpass at Mahlef Hashiv'a will eliminate the need for a traffic light and a left turn for vehicles travelling from Ashdod into South Tel Aviv.

First ABC bureau head in Israel dies at 61

Jerusalem Post Staff Russell Jones, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist who headed the Israel bureau of the American radio and television network ABC from 1967 to 1972, died this weekend at his home in Vienna. He was 61.

Tamir still checking gov't response time

Post Knesset Reporter Likud MK Yosef Tamir is pursuing his campaign to compel government offices to reply to citizens' letters in a reasonable period of time.

400 new volumes for Hebrew Book Week

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Continual musical and dramatic entertainment will accompany the release of 400 new books at the traditional Hebrew Book Week beginning today in six central book fairs throughout the country.

ment programmes for children. At a poets' corner at the fair, poets will recite their poetry. A pavilion of books about Tel Aviv will also be displayed by the Tel Aviv Municipality.

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved ABRAHAM RAPOPORT ז"ל

The bereaved families: Wife: Hilda Rapoport Children: Reuben Rapoport Sara Schonbrun Susie Staklis Shirley Halon David Rapoport

Our thanks to all our dear relatives, friends and acquaintances, who comforted us on the death of our dear

GERTRUDE BELL ז"ל

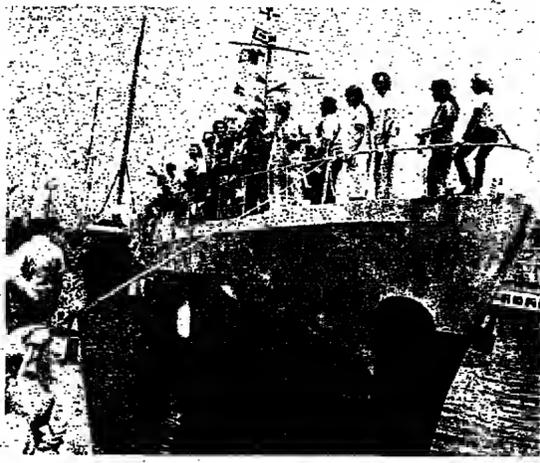
We mourn the passing of our beloved mother and grandmother FEIGE WEINGROD

The Families in Beit Herut and Jerusalem

Egyptian's work to be played in Israel Festival concert

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Israel Festival's opening concert, in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Ooma on July 3, may mark the opening of official cultural relations between Israel and Egypt. Egyptian composer Prof. Gamal Abdel-Rahim's "Introduction and Rondo Baladi" will be performed by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, together with Josef Tal's "Symphony No. 3" and "Arias" by Italian tenor Luciano Favara.

highlight of the programme, the theme of which is Mediterranean, will be the Berlin State Opera and Ballet Company's fully staged production of Verdi's "Nabucco," in Casarea. The ballet company will dance "Cinderella," choreographed by Valery Panov, and starring Galina and Valery Panov. The director of the Berlin state opera and ballet company, Prof. Siegfried Palm, told the press conference that Panov, who became an Israeli citizen after he left the USSR, had signed a two-year contract with the company recently as principal guest choreographer. Panov's "Cinderella" has been a huge success, both in Germany and New York, and his choreography of Dostoyevsky's "The Idiot," set to music by Shostakovich, is to be premiered in Berlin on June 26. For the first time this year, the festival offered subscription series, with a 33 per cent discount for those who ordered tickets by the end of May. Over 1,600 subscriptions were sold, and the festival's major events are practically sold out.



The Gabriella returns yesterday from its five-day trip to Egypt, the first tour ship to make the journey from Israel. The 24 passengers and crew members visited Cairo. (Arie Kanfer)

Gabriella returns with Ofra

By BARUCH SAVILLE Jerusalem Post Reporter ABOARD THE GABRIELLA. — Ofra Gamel, the first Israeli-born tourist to enter Egypt on an Israeli passport, was the most excited person on board the Gabriella when an Israeli Air Force patrol plane made first contact with the motor yacht yesterday as it neared the Israel coast. Nineteen-year-old Ofra was permitted by Egyptian authorities to enter Port Said and stay in the country with the other 18 members of the travel group who made the voyage on the Gabriella. "It has all been like a dream," Ofra told this Jerusalem Post

reporter, who was the only other Hebrew-speaking traveller. "I was a little nervous at first as I was the only passenger with an Israeli passport," she said. (Saville holds a British passport.) But there was no cause for concern, as all Egyptian officials treated the Gabriella group warmly and with utmost courtesy. Of the group on board the Gabriella, 18 held U.S. passports while two travelled on British passports. As the Gabriella neared Tel Aviv Marina, loud cheers went up for the captain, Romeo Rubatto, and his crew daughters Manuella and Gabriella.

Revised budget to Finance C'tee

By SHLOMO MAOZ Jerusalem Post Reporter THE state of health care in the country is in serious trouble because its budget has not kept up with rising costs, such as doctors' salaries, Prof. Eitan Berglas, head of the budget department in the Treasury, said yesterday. Berglas was describing to reporters the budget cuts in government ministries and the general increase in funds provided for building in the south. Berglas said the slashes in ministry funds will cause a decrease

in the building of hospitals, schools and highways already planned. It will also cut all security building in the south by IL.5b., and a similar sum will be knocked off security service orders from local manufacturers. The national budget amendment, which includes a IL.6.9b cut in ministry budgets coupled with a general budget increase to IL.320b., was presented yesterday to the Knesset Finance Committee. A \$630m. sum will be provided by the U.S. as aid for building of the Negev airfields and military purchases from overseas.

Allow Israeli emigrants to join WZO, c'tee urges

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter Israeli emigrants living abroad should be allowed to join the World Zionist Organization if they register as individuals and pay their membership dues, the permanent budget and finance committee of the Zionist General Council recommended yesterday. The committee, chaired by Ariel Weinstein, prepared its conclusions as commentary on the WZO comptroller's 21st annual report for 1977/8. They will be presented to the ZGC next week when it convenes in Jerusalem. The policy of the youth and

hehalutz department of sponsoring summer projects in Israel for all comers was also criticized by the committee. It called on the department to end its "open door and open budget" registration policy, and to register only those Diaspora youths who can be absorbed properly. It suggested that they be housed in tent camps and not hotels. "Concerned" by shortcomings, reported by the WZO comptroller, in Jewish National Fund operations, the committee recommended that a permanent employee of the control office be attached to the JNF to oversee its infrastructure operations in the Negev and the Galilee.

40 MKs join new 'Zionist Lobby'

Jerusalem Post Reporter Forty MKs from Herut on the right to Mapam and Shalom on the left yesterday joined a new "Zionist Lobby" in the Knesset, formed at the initiative of the Zionist Council in Israel. The turnout — called "surprisingly large" by a Jewish Agency source — forced the organizers to bring in more chairs for late-coming MKs. In a half-hour speech, Agency Executive Chairman Arye Dulkin spoke about the need for ally and the darkening picture of Russian Jewish

dropouts. The lobby plans to ask Dulkin and Prime Minister Menahem Begin to meet with them about the dropout problem before a delegation of American Jewish officials arrive here in Jerusalem at the end of the month to discuss solutions to that problem. MK Geula Cohen, chairman of the Knesset Aliya and Absorption Committee, has asserted that what was needed was a "Zionist government" and not a Zionist lobby, but she attended the meeting anyway.

Owners of smoky vehicles to be tried

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Owners of smoke-emitting vehicles may be liable to two years imprisonment or a IL.5,000 fine, or both, as government bodies will act to curb air-polluting and environment-poisoning vehicles. The Health Ministry's Institute for Research of Environmental Health Hazards is pressing charges against some 100 smoke-emitting vehicle owners. Tel Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalem and Beer-sheva courts will hear the

cases at the end of the month and thereby determine the future of the campaign against polluting vehicles, the Council for Prevention of Noise and Pollution announced. Local authorities have refrained so far from pressing charges against owners of polluting vehicles, because criteria for determining if there has been an offence made charges almost impossible to prove, explained council chairman Yehiyya Be'eri. AUSTRALIAN. — The prime minister of Western Australia, Sir Charles Court, and his wife, are due to arrive in Israel at the end of this week as guests of the Jewish National Fund.



For elegant dining

hamsah grill

Desert love is a hardy plant

NAHALAL (Itim). — A Beduin beauty who had cast her spell on the young men of her tribe and its Emeke neighbours for 17 years was married on Monday night at the age of 31, thanks to the intervention of Giora Zaid, son of the pioneer of the Shomer movement, Alexander Zaid. The bridegroom was a released convict. The girl became eligible for marriage when she was 14, and since she had no male cousins, she was not spoken for. Her father turned down repeated offers for her hand, because he felt none of the prospective grooms was worthy of his daughter. A few weeks ago one of her early suitors was released from prison after serving a seven-year sentence for robbery. Discovering that the woman was still single, he renewed his suit, but came up against his

prospective father-in-law, who was put off by the idea of a son-in-law with a criminal record. At this point the author asked Giora Zaid, a long-time family friend, to try his powers of persuasion on the father. After long negotiating sessions late into the night over countless cups of coffee, the old man relented. The groom had to sign a bank guarantee of IL200,000 that he would provide for all his bride's needs. One original feature of the wedding, held at the tribe's encampment in the presence of guests from all the neighbouring Beduin families, was that instead of riding through the encampment on horseback as tradition demands, the happy couple chose a taxi decorated with balloons and streamers as the vehicle of their bliss.

Nazi expert to Germany as vote on statute nears

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Tuvia Friedman, director of the Documentation Centre of Nazi Crimes, is scheduled to go to Bonn on Sunday to promote public support for the revocation of Germany's statute of limitations on Nazi criminals. The Bundestag is scheduled to hold its final reading and vote on the issue on June 20 and 21. The statute of limitations is due to go into force at the end of this year, unless it is suspended by the Bundestag. Friedman estimates that there are still several thousand former Nazis alive in Germany. The statute would enable them to come out into the open without any fear of being tried for their crimes. Friedman said that he will meet with German Justice Minister Hans Joachim Vogel, a long-standing supporter of the suspension move. He is taking with him a list of 200 senior SS officers who worked on the staff of Adolf Eichman in the occupied countries of Europe to carry out the "Final solution." Half of them have not yet been apprehended, according to Friedman. Political observers in Bonn have estimated that there is now a small majority in the Bundestag favouring the revocation of the statute of

limitations for Nazi criminals. Until a few months ago the majority had tended to permit the statute to go into force in the expectation that this would "put an end" to the darkest chapter of modern German history. The change of attitude is seen by observers as due in some measure to the persistent campaign Friedman has waged against the statute since the summer of 1977. He has appealed to world leaders, including Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, U.S. President Jimmy Carter and the pope, as well as to leading U.S. senators, to exert their influence with Bonn on the issue. The Knesset unanimously resolved to appeal to Germany to suspend the statute. Meanwhile in Vienna, Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Centre, said yesterday that he has appealed to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to help get Auschwitz concentration camp doctor Josef Mengele extradited from Paraguay to answer to war crime charges. Mengele, now 68, was SS-hauptsturmfuehrer (captain) at Auschwitz during World War II, and as camp doctor is accused of being responsible for the deaths of 200,000 children and the same number of adults.

Vance to attend lawyers' conference on peace here

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter More than a thousand jurists, judges and lawyers, including U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, are expected in Jerusalem in September for an international conference on the legal aspects of peace-making. Among those who will attend are judges and law professors from the U.S., Canada, England, France, India and Senegal. An invitation has been sent to Egyptian law associations. "The Jerusalem Conference on Peace vs. Violence," as it is called, is actually a continuation of the ninth conference on the Law of the World which is being held in Madrid under the patronage of King Juan Carlos. After a one-day stop-over in Rome for an audience with the pope, the delegates will fly to Israel.

Advocate Yitzhak Namer, chairman of the council of the Israel Bar Association and chairman of the Israeli section of the World Peace through Law Centre, which is organizing the conference, told reporters in Jerusalem yesterday that the conference will concentrate on two topics. These are "Legal Aspects of the Peace Process" — which will in part deal with the role of legal adviser in the negotiation process, and "International Cooperation in Combating Organized Crime and Terror" which will emphasize the problem of respecting the rights of the accused in the struggle against organized crime and international terror. The conference will be under the patronage of President Yitzhak Navon. The delegates will be addressed by Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

Treasury to publish tax evaders' names

By SHLOMO MAOZ Jerusalem Post Reporter As part of the state-wide crackdown on income tax dodgers, the state revenue administrator is going to publish annually a list of convicted tax evaders. However, the list will not include the amount of money the evaders owed the authority, even though according to a little-known rule in the tax authority's mandate, it has the authority to do so. Meanwhile, a Tiberias man was

fined IL2.3m., after the Nazareth District Court convicted him of not declaring some IL2.3m. in income. Yehzekel Morad was also given a three-year suspended sentence. The Treasury decision to publish the names of tax dodgers came after a study showed the evaders may start paying full taxes for fear their names will appear in public. But it was decided not to publish the amounts because more people might avoid paying any taxes if their income becomes public knowledge.

Cities could strike union chairman warns

TEL AVIV. — Union of Local Authority chairman Pinchas Eylon yesterday threatened a strike of all municipal services within 24 hours if the government does not send the municipalities their budgets. A row between the Treasury, and the municipalities and regional councils has been smouldering for several months. The Treasury budgeted a figure IL3.5b. below that claimed by the union. The quarrel was recently exacerbated when the union gave into wage demands claimed by the clerks' union. At that time, the Treasury said that it would not give the required money to the municipalities.

Haifa wants Technion to retain Khoushy name

HAIFA. — The city executive yesterday decided to join the legal action taken by the family of the late mayor Abba Khoushy, to retain his name on the Technion's medical school. The Technion, which took over the school from the town hall several years ago, removed the name, apparently at the request of a generous contributor from abroad. Mayor Ariele Gurel said at the meeting that to remove the name of Khoushy, who was instrumental in founding the medical school, was an anti-democratic and anti-educational act, to which city hall could not acquiesce.

PROFILE OF AN OUTSTANDING EXPORTER

By Rolly King-Keharoky Each year several Israeli industrialists are singled out for recognition in bolstering the country's overseas market by being awarded the title "Outstanding Exporter". The criteria for this distinction are new market development, export growth, high standards of quality and service. Chaim Fefer, President of Tromasbest, the company which produces pre-fabricated buildings, is being honored this year for his role in promoting Israel's export trade. Seated in his office, amidst piles of papers and books, Mr. Fefer belies the popular image of a high-powered businessman; his quiet, unassuming manner is rather that of an university teacher or writer. In fact, he is a graduate in civil engineering with a B.Sc. degree from the prestigious Technion in Haifa, and an M.Sc. degree from Pennsylvania University in Philadelphia.



Chaim Fefer, President of Tromasbest

Mr. Fefer graciously offered me some of his valuable time and, overcoming his natural reticence, told me something about Tromasbest and the company's accomplishments. Tromasbest was established back in 1958 by Mr. Fefer and the late Porez Chop. They began in Naharyn on a modest scale, manufacturing small pre-fab storage rooms. It was a difficult time in Israel's history, with a sudden influx of immigrants from both European and Asian countries, and there was a serious housing shortage in the country. Tromasbest came up with an idea for solving this problem with the help of pre-fabricated homes. However, putting the idea into practice was not easy. Pre-fab had not enjoyed a good reputation until then, due to the poor appearance of the early "asbestos" huts, as they were called, which had been hurriedly put up by others to cope with the rapid inflow of people. "We managed to overcome this poor image by designing new, bright, attractive houses all over the country," said Mr. Fefer. "In fact, they were so well accepted that most of the original owners still live in them, and even refer their friends to us, to this day."

When asked about the advantages of pre-fab construction versus conventional buildings, Mr. Fefer was quick to reply: "Oh, there are many. The buildings are flexible, can be designed to individual specifications, are insulated against heat, cold and noise, are just about maintenance-free, and are a much less expensive than conventional houses."



Tromasbest Ranch-style Model

Erection time is a very short — just four months from the time a building is ordered until it is ready for use. We supply a virtually turn-key building — just connect the water and electricity and move in."

Following this success, the plant was moved to Acco, in 1963. This development area has a mixed population of Jews and Arabs, and the company is proud of their good worker-employer relations. A visit to the plant with its efficient, quiet atmosphere proves this point. In 1968 Tromasbest virtually took over the pre-fab market. This encouraged the company's Board of Directors to invest more money so as to introduce an automatic assembly line. Parallel to this development, Tromasbest designed several types of buildings for purposes other than housing. Following the Six Day War in 1967, an exciting proposal came to Tromasbest from the Ministry of Defense. They wanted the company to design buildings for the Army in Sinai: canteens, classrooms, offices, warehouses, etc. It had to be done quickly. The project turned out to be highly successful, and Tromasbest buildings are now used by the army all over the country.

The international market

By 1971 Tromasbest again increased production, and decided to look into the international market. The company received the status of an approved enterprise, which added impetus to explore the international market for a product that had never before been exported from Israel.

Obviously proud of the company's achievement in meeting the challenge, Mr. Fefer warmed up to the subject. "We began by exporting a modal house to an American company which intended to use it for American army personnel in the Philippines. This offered us an opportunity to design and build top-quality products which



A Tromasbest 2-Storey Model

would meet stringent international standards. It was a successful entry, and we began to export pre-fab units to other countries."



A Tromasbest 2-Storey Model

"In 1976 we competed in a tender for creating an entire town in Iran. We won it by meeting international standards of quality, finish, design, and ability to keep schedules — at competitive prices. We shipped two complete towns to the Caspian Sea and the Persian Gulf: houses, schools, offices, community centres — the works!"

"One of the main problems we had to overcome on this particular order concerned packaging the different elements. We accomplished this by devising a new kind of container which prevents breakage. Without this we would not have been able to export at all."

As a result of this, Tromasbest became known in many countries, including Nigeria, Tanzania, Greece and Cyprus, with requests for planning complete towns. The Tromasbest sales record is rather impressive: it increased from 2 million dollars in 1975 to 10 million dollars in 1978.

Looking towards the future

Chaim Fefer looks towards the future with enthusiasm for his newest project: portable houses which can be assembled, dis-assembled and re-assembled. The components can be transported from one site to another, without resorting to containers, in flat boxes which need only be stacked. This represents enormous savings in shipping and erecting costs. The houses are already in production, with several countries availing interest.

"Our greatest accomplishment in 1978 will be to help solve the housing problem in Israel," says Mr. Fefer.

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Advertisement for CLARIN APARTMENTS, featuring the text 'An Apartment Abroad? No Need CLARIN APARTMENTS Offer You An International Standard Of Construction And Design' and 'CLARIN APARTMENTS'.

No satellite time yet for hoop final round match

Jerusalem Post Reporter Israel TV was still not sure last night whether it would be able to broadcast the European basketball championship final-round match between Israel and Italy tonight, because Television House had not yet been told if satellite time would be available. The television authorities had not ordered satellite time in advance, clearly not expecting Israel's dramatic win over Yugoslavia on Monday night, which put the team into the final round. That game was not televised because Italian TV said they were too busy covering the elections to the European Parliament. Tonight's TV schedule begins at 8 p.m. with "Upstairs, Downstairs," followed by "Nature Spot" at 8.50 p.m. and "Mabat" news at 9 p.m. MK Shimon Peres will be interviewed on "Moked" at 9.30 p.m. If satellite time is available, the second half of the basketball game will be broadcast at 10 p.m. If not, the regularly scheduled TV movie will go on the air, followed by "Almost Midnight" news.

Handicapped child events set today

A series of special events devoted to the problems of handicapped children will be held in Jerusalem today within the framework of the International Day of the Child programme. At 10 a.m. TV personality Yaron London will interview six parents of handicapped children at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel.

Security tight for SALT summit

VIENNA. — Austria yesterday mobilized the largest security corps in its history to protect U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev during their summit meeting here June 13-18.

dent John F. Kennedy and the former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in 1961. "We also took into account the results of other experiences of the past," he said.

tion Treaty (SALT-II), to be signed on the last day of the summit, should lead quickly to SALT-III negotiations involving Europe-based weapons systems.

Khomeini wants Soviet proof Moscow not smuggling arms

TEHRAN, Iran (AP). — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini challenged the Soviet ambassador yesterday to prove that Soviet arms are not being smuggled across the border into Iran.

in the internal affairs of the countries of the region. Relations between states should be based on non-interference in each other's affairs, the two neighbouring countries declared in a joint communique issued at the end of a four-day official visit here by Turkey's Foreign Minister, Gonduz Okun.

Ghana's new rulers plan executions

LONDON. — Executions of people found guilty of anti-state crimes in Ghana are expected to begin this week, Radio Accra reported yesterday.

No survivors found in DC-3 plane crash
FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida (UPI). — A DC-3 cargo plane, believed carrying three persons, crashed yesterday in a small field near a highway jammed with rush hour traffic.

Dalai Lama off on visit to Mongolia

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — The Dalai Lama, Tibetan temporal and spiritual leader, left New Delhi yesterday for a week-long visit to Mongolia.

In a recent interview with "Newsweek" magazine, he said that although Tibet remained "a vast prison" he hoped his country could regain independence through negotiations with Peking.



An American mother shields her baby daughter with her own body as gunfire breaks out near the U.S. embassy in Managua, the Nicaraguan capital. Guerrillas are attacking the city and American citizens are being evacuated to safer locations. (AP radiophoto)

Jordan to buy Mirage F-1 fighters, Hussein reveals

PARIS (Reuters). — King Hussein of Jordan yesterday watched a stunning demonstration flight of France's latest combat aircraft, the delta-winged Mirage 2000 and Mirage 4000, and said afterwards that the Jordan air force would soon buy Mirage planes.

Northrop F-5 fighter-bombers, Jordanian officials said. A U.S. air defence system was ordered in 1976 involving Improved Hawk, Vulcan guns and Redeye anti-aircraft infantry missiles.

Vance on Rhodesia decision: Lifting sanctions would tarnish image of U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday that premature lifting of trade sanctions against Zimbabwe-Rhodesia would tarnish the U.S. image abroad and undercut British efforts to reach a settlement.

which the recent elections were held and political activities by the two major opposition parties were outlawed, Vance said.

Kissinger got shah to Mexico

COLUMBIA, South Carolina (UPI). — Former secretary of state Henry Kissinger, with barred references to the Carter administration, said yesterday that he personally arranged the shah of Iran's trip to Mexico because "our government would not do anything."

The shah, his wife and their entourage flew to Mexico on Sunday from Paradise Island in the Bahamas where they had been semi-secluded since the Iranian ruler was deposed several months ago.

Callaghan creates 10 peers

LONDON (UPI). — Former Prime Minister James Callaghan created 10 new peers yesterday in his retirement honours list — a traditional thank you gesture from an outgoing prime minister to his favoured colleagues and friends.

But the practice of awarding honours has again brought criticism from several left-wing Labourites, led by Anthony Wedgwood Benn, who renounced his hereditary title as Lord Stansgate when he became a member of Parliament.

Strike closes Basque town

RENTERIA, Spain (Reuters). — A general strike paralysed this Basque town yesterday after a riot in the town hall in which three local councillors were beaten by police.

police from the council chamber, but were beaten up, council sources said. Seven other people were injured.

Thais allow 1,430 Cambodians to stay

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (Reuters). — Thai authorities yesterday allowed 1,430 Cambodian refugees to stay in Thailand pending resettlement abroad, after sending 36,000 others back to their homeland.

The Cambodians, all of whom arrived here recently, stopped past a bamboo barrier at the entrance to the camp and officially became refugees. Until that moment they were illegal immigrants.

Birmingham hit by 5th letter bomb

BIRMINGHAM (AP). — A letter bomb exploded in mail sacks in Birmingham's main sorting office yesterday, wounding four persons, police reported.

Syrian delegation visiting Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet First Vice-President Vasily Kuznetsov yesterday met with a visiting delegation of Syrian legislators.

Burundi expels missionaries as 'rebel inciters'

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (Reuters). — The central African state of Burundi has expelled 62 missionaries accused of inciting rebellion against the military government of President Jean-Baptiste Bagaza, the Burundi news agency reported yesterday.

Four teachers killed by El Salvador gunmen

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI). — Gunmen wielding machine guns yesterday assassinated four rightwing teachers, one a congressman, and critically wounded two others in two ambushes, police said.

Cuban hijacks plane back to Havana

MIAMI (AP). — A stocky, bearded man who hijacked a U.S. airliner to Havana on Monday night was tentatively identified yesterday as the Cuban pilot who flew an armed Mig fighter to the U.S. in 1968 without being spotted by defense radar until just before he landed in Florida.

A State Department spokesman said the hijacker had been identified as Eduardo Guerra Jimenez, the name of the Cuban pilot who said he defected in 1968. However, officials said they could not confirm that the hijacker was the Guerra who defected.

Dutch queen opens Anne Frank room

AMSTERDAM, (Reuters). — Queen Juliana of the Netherlands yesterday opened a modernized exhibition room in the home where Anne Frank and her family hid from the Gestapo during World War II.

Frank family, hid in a secret annex of the house for 25 months until they were betrayed and deported to extermination camps in August 1944.

Birmingham hit by 5th letter bomb

The device, apparently in a large brown envelope, exploded only hours after military explosives experts reopened the installation after searching for three days through 1.2 million letters and packages for letter bombs. The letter bomb was the fifth to explode in Birmingham post office facilities since Friday.

N-BLAST. — Seismic signals from a presumed U.S. underground nuclear explosion in Nevada have been recorded, the Bagfers (Sweden) observatory said yesterday. The blast registered 5.7 on the Richter scale.

Polaroid advertisement: Invites You to a Photographic Seminar at the Ramada Continental Hotel, Tel Aviv. On Tuesday, June 26, 1979, you'll see the latest in instant photography for industry, science, medicine and commercial photography. Make your reservation today, by phone: 03-222180, 222189, 222188.

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WASHINGTON — The National Conference on Soviet Jewry opened its annual policy meeting here on Sunday with a growing split evident in the American Jewish leadership regarding the interpretation of the Jackson-Vanik "freedom of emigration" amendment.

American Jewish activists are lining up either behind Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) or Representative Charles Vanik (D-Ohio), the two authors of the 1974 legislation linking the extension of most-favoured-nation trade status and other trade benefits for the Soviet Union to a liberalization in Soviet emigration.

In recent weeks, Jackson and Vanik have made it clear that they disagree on the key clause in the amendment defining the terms under which the U.S. can grant the Soviets these benefits.

As passed by Congress in 1974, the law stipulates that the president can provide the trade benefits by issuing a one-year waiver for a communist country only after "he has received assurances that the emigration practice of that country will henceforth

SPLIT ON SOVIET EMIGRATION

lead substantially to the achievement of the objective of this section (freedom of emigration)."

Jackson is seeking firm, preferably written assurances from the Soviet Union, while Vanik fears that embarrassing Moscow by pressing for such specific assurances might worsen the plight of Soviet Jewry. He is willing to allow those "assurances" to take the form of observed performance.

THE CARTER Administration is clearly supporting Vanik. U.S. officials would like to extend the trade benefits in the coming weeks simultaneously to the Soviet Union and to China.

The split between the Jackson and Vanik camps was apparent at the three-day convention of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, the major coordinating body for organizations working on behalf of

Soviet Jewry, opened in Washington. On Sunday evening, Jackson received the organization's 1979 "Solidarity Award" for his work on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) was to receive an award last night and Vanik was also scheduled to address the group but was not slated to receive a specific award.

All sides in the controversy — the administration, Jackson, Vanik and the American Jewish community — are united in insisting that the Jackson-Vanik amendment should not be revised at the present time. They believe that extending the trade benefits should be done within the limits of the waiver provision of the existing law.

Theodore Mann, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, is already on record as predicting that some sort of compromise will be

By WOLF BLITZER
Post Washington Correspondent

worked out shortly. "Within 60 days," he said, "the Jackson-Vanik amendment will be waived for 12 months and the Soviet Union will be granted most-favoured-nation status."

Most political observers agree with Mann's assessment, although the differences between Jackson and Vanik are by no means insignificant. The White House is aware of the differences and their impact on the American Jewish leadership.

In private conversations, sources close to Jackson bitterly accuse Vanik and his supporters of "sabotaging" the original intent of the amendment. They insist that the law was clear in calling for "assurances" of positive Soviet

behaviour — not only in terms of numbers of emigrants, but also in the treatment of visa applicants.

Vanik denies the accusations.

The outgoing chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, Eugene Gold, said last month that recent Soviet behaviour toward Jews was "very encouraging." He said some "very real progress has been made" in the rise of Jewish emigration rates and in the release of some prisoners.

At the current rate, about 50,000 Soviet Jews are expected to leave Russia this year. Some 29,000 left last year.

SECRETARY OF STATE Cyrus Vance and Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal have been meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, seeking to determine how far the Soviets will go in providing "assurances." The dis-

cussions are expected to continue during President Carter's summit with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Vienna beginning later this week.

The Soviets have been pressing for a "waiver" period of more than one year.

Moscow has pointed to its recently concluded 25-year trade agreement with France and 15-year pact with West Germany. At a minimum, Soviet officials have informed Washington, a five-year agreement with the U.S. is necessary.

But given the political climate in the U.S. Congress, the one-year waiver called for in the Jackson-Vanik amendment is the only feasible option for the administration. Experts here believe that the Soviets will eventually come to understand that the trade benefits will have to be extended for either a one-year period — or not at all.



Henry Jackson. (UPI)



John Wayne

JOHN WAYNE disliked being labeled "legend in his own time" ("legends are people who aren't around," he would growl); but legend he was by the time of his death, and in his 350-odd films "the Duke" created an entity known as "John Wayne's America." If the red man was distinctly unsafe there, and the black man didn't exist, to millions of Wayne fans around the world, it was the basic stuff of the American dream.

Critics might mock Wayne's acting, liberals shake dismayed heads over his super-patriotism; moviegoers passed judgment on his rugged action films by continually buying tickets. For more than 20 years, the actor remained on the list of Top Ten box-office champions, an unpassed record. No one made more money for his masters in Hollywood than "Duke."

Wayne, born Marion Michael Morrison in Iowa, 1907, was brought to California as a child by his parents. After a brief spell in the limelight as a college football star,

he drifted into movies via a job as prop boy at Fox Studios. His first major role was in "The Big Trail" (1930). Unfortunately, this was the first film ever made in Technicolor, when theatre-owners couldn't afford conversion to the new process. It was seen by few.

From an inauspicious start, Wayne went on to a life devoted, even through the war years when a shoulder injury prevented him from bearing arms, to the cinema.

In the 1930s he broke the convention whereby the bad guy always struck the first blow. He became, as it were, the first strike cowboy. He also took a personal hand in staging fight sequences with greater realism. These two innovations opened a small but straight path to the ultra-violence of such contem-

By WILLIAM SCOBIE
London

porary epics as "The Wild Bunch."

JOHN FORD'S classic Western "Stagecoach" (1939) made Wayne into an international star and marked the beginning of his importance to American mythology. In different uniforms, on a variety of fronts, he led the U.S. to victory in a series of World War II films, of which the most memorable, "Sands of Iwo Jima," earned him an Academy Award nomination.

A fervent anti-Communist, Wayne helped to turn the movie into an ideological battleground during the red-hunting, blacklisting 'forties and

'fifties. He was an energetic member of the "Motion Picture Alliance for the Preservation of American Ideals" who, like many in the McCarthy years, found reds under some improbable beds.

Believing the film "High Noon" to be Communist-inspired — after all, its sheriff-hero had law 'n' order doubts and eventually threw his badge in the dust, while its scriptwriter, Carl Foreman, had fled McCarthyite persecution to England — Wayne reported with a Western of his own, "Rio Bravo." In this, the sheriff is restored to pristine virtue.

Wayne's most controversial film was his hawk's-eye-view of the Vietnam war, "The Green Berets," directed by and starring himself.

He professed to be undisturbed by the critical obloquy heaped on this ringing do-no-no of America's S.E.

Asian intervention. "Thanks to the overkill, an \$8m. picture made a profit in three months," he said at the time. "Don't critics know that 'A John Wayne movie got bad reviews' is a redundant sentence?"

Liberal "doves" accused Wayne and the Pentagon of conspiring to produce a heroic view of a war repudiated by the majority of Americans; but the actor staunchly defended his film as "made strictly for entertainment, and to show what our lads were going through."

Challenged by the youthful editors of the Harvard Lampoon to "dare to set foot in the Harvard wilderness" and premiere his latest film on campus, he cheerfully accepted. In blithe self-parody, he drove down Cambridge's historic Brattle Street in an armoured personnel carrier, brandishing an M-16 rifle, while students cheered and snowballed him. Later, in a hall packed to capacity with 1,600 students, he won over a largely hostile audience with amiable, wisecracking responses to taunting questions.

After a battle with cancer in the 1960s which cost him his left lung and part of his right, Wayne's doctors gave him only five years to live. But the 6ft. 4in. "Duke" with his tremendous zest for life, wasn't the sort of man to retire to a deckchair on the terrace of his \$250,000 California beachfront home. "That would kill me quicker than cancer," he said, and went on to make 18 more films. For "True Grit" (1970) — and perhaps also in tribute to his 30-odd years on the range — he won his only Oscar, as Best Actor.

Open-heart surgery (a faulty valve was replaced with one from a healthy pig) in 1978, followed by a second bout with cancer, ended his screen career.

Yet barely three months after a 10-hour operation in which his stomach was removed, the resilient Wayne appeared, gaunt, but in good voice, to present 1979's Academy Award for Best Picture to the director of an anti-Vietnam war film — whose name he studiously mispronounced. (Observer Foreign News Service)

Death of the 'Duke'

Cleaning up Kenya

By GORDON MACLEAN/Nairobi.

POLITICS, in the doldrums since Jomo Kenyatta died last August, are back again in Kenya with a vengeance as the nation prepares for a general election which will show President Daniel arap Moi whether or not he has the full confidence of the people.

All the signs are that he has the enthusiastic backing of the vast majority of Kenyans in his determined bid to wipe out the tribalism, corruption and privilege which became a feature of Kenyan life in the latter days of Jomo Kenyatta's regime. It was inevitable that Moi's spirited drive to turn Kenya into a developing country with a clean slate would make a few powerful enemies, especially among those who enjoyed the previous perks and privileges.

Neither the president nor his closest advisers believes in mincing words, so Kenyans know exactly where the problem lies and what grave risks Moi and his closest associates took before he came to power — especially from the opponents who planned to eliminate him on the very day of Kenyatta's death last August.

His chief political enemies, few but influential, are concentrated mainly in the thickly-populated district of Kiambu, the Kikuyu heartland on the outskirts of the capital where Kenyatta commanded unwavering support, — and in turn gave licence to close friends to engage in undertakings which brought them enormous fortunes.

THE ANTI-MOI faction also drew support from people in the other Kikuyu-inhabited districts of central Kenya, and although only a handful have become millionaires, their prestige and influence, as well as their wealth, have trickled down through relatives and neighbours until the other Kenyan peoples began to feel almost second-class citizens.

All the best opportunities, jobs and privileges went to the Kikuyu elite, especially those connected with what became to be known as the "royal family."

This was a subject not even whispered in public in the Kenyatta era, but with the advent of Moi and the fact that he has not been afraid to condemn tribalism and nepotism,

the media now openly condemns tribal privilege and no voice is heard opposing the changed situation.

Fearlessly supported by Attorney-General Charles Njonjo, who is himself a Kikuyu from Kiambu, Moi recently took a hefty swipe at the very core of the old Kikuyu "establishment" when he sanctioned the arrest of leading members of the powerful and tribalistic GEMA society, and they appeared in court recently to face charges of failing to provide annual reports and details of the society's activities, over the years.

The initials stand for Gikuyu, Embu and Meru Association (Gikuyu being an alternative spelling for Kikuyu) and its nine bosses, who were fined a total of some \$8,000 (£1400,000), included the governor of the Central Bank of Kenya, Duncan Ndegwa, the head of Kenya's biggest bank, the Commercial Bank, James Michuki, an influential Member of Parliament and a leading businessman and a partner in the country's leading African legal firm.

KNOWING the power GEMA has wielded since independence, Kenyans were stunned at the government's action and because the charges were more technical infractions of company law than criminal matters, tended to believe that more lay behind the prosecution.

It was another demonstration by the Moi government that no one in Kenya is above the law, save the president, and that the law "will not be bent." The action against the GEMA bosses followed shortly upon major shake-ups in the police, army and diplomatic service to remove persons whose loyalty Moi considered doubtful.

Only after the general elections, to be held later this year, will Moi make any changes in his cabinet, although it is an open secret that at least half of the present ministers are opposed to the president's policies.

He inherited the present ministers when he took over from Kenyatta and he indicated at the time that he would not appoint new ministers of his own until he has gone to the country first.

(Observer Foreign News Service)

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Kremlin vs Vatican

By DEV MURARRA/Moscow

THE RUSSIANS sense an element of demagoguery in the pope's approach to the world. His strenuous efforts to speak as many languages as he can, to project his image through the media, to travel widely, are interpreted as signs that he intends to establish himself as a political as well as a religious leader.

The danger, say Soviet experts, is that, encouraged by his surging popularity as demonstrated during his recent visit to Poland, he will come to believe in his messianic role and that this could give rise to new tensions in the Soviet bloc.

But apart from the sheer embarrassment of such an intense display of religious fervour in a communist nation, they are not unduly alarmed at the implications of the visit.

In the Kremlin, the key question is whether it has made a confrontation between Church and State more or less likely. On the whole, the answer is less likely.

SOVIET EXPERTS believe that, motivated by common sense and a desire to ensure that his fellow Poles do not suffer in a class, the pope will be encouraged to cooperate with the communist authorities.

After all, what point would there be in bringing about a confrontation that he would be unable to control and in which he would be able to

offer no practical help?

The Kremlin believes that the new pope, despite his rhetoric about human rights and religious freedom, is a moderate among Polish church leaders.

Some Soviet observers see a similarity between his behaviour and that of President Jimmy Carter and coming from the Russians that is not a compliment. Instead of attending to the problems of the church, he has concentrated on image-building.

In the same way, Carter won the presidency by promising to cure domestic ills but has spent most of his energy conducting global policy, with indifferent results.

There is a similarity, too, they say, in the way the pope has used elegans such as human rights only against an external enemy, communism.

The Russians are therefore disappointed. Catholicism does not affect them very much, except in the Baltic states, but they do not want to cause offence to anyone, either the Poles or the Vatican.

So there are no polemics against the pope. Their attitude is one of waiting and watching and hoping that the pope will be guided by the need for a practical relationship between the Vatican and the Kremlin.

(Observer Foreign News Service).

Exiting basketball win lifts local Cinderellas into finals

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israel faces home squad Italy tonight in the opening game of the top finals group of the European Basketball Championships in Turin.

p.m.), Czechoslovakia on Saturday (9:15 p.m.) and the USSR on Sunday (9:15 p.m.).
It was an earthquake of a night in the other two groupings as well, with underdog Spain beating the USSR by 101-90 and Czechoslovakia defeating Italy 74-68.



Last night's hero Mickey Berkowitz strikes a familiar pose: Eyes, arm and ball all aimed at the basket.

Batting slump left Israel winless in cricket cup games

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A series of poor performances by established batsmen was the main reason for Israel's failure to win a match in the 16-nation Prudential World Cricket Cup qualifying competition, played off in the English Midlands during the past fortnight.

New caps Dov Moss and Michael Jacob were among the "finds" of the 15-man touring party. Moss, an opening bat, headed the top averages with a total of 402 runs from 15 innings and a top score of 86, and his fielding at mid-off was always brilliant.

While not making excuses, Kandil pointed out that Israel was drawn in by far the toughest of the three qualifying groups. Wales fielded six county players, the vaunted Dutch team could even boast a victory over mighty Australia, and the much underrated U.S. line-up of West Indian and Indian immigrants proved to be the surprise of the wheels tournament.

Israel's fielding was generally good, with Zhan Moshe in the deep taking the most catches. Skipper Yoram Kessel kept well behind the wicket, though — like his vice-captain Isaac Solomon — he was a disappointment with the bat. Second to Moss in the batting average was Leslie Sussner, who hit 281 runs in 14 innings, with his 63 against Birmingham's Lye club, the highest score by an Israeli on the tour.

Baseball standings and results

Table with columns for American League East, American League West, National League East, and National League West. It lists team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

2 Israelis advance toward chess title

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP). — Israeli grandmasters Yehuda Grinfield and Shimon Kagan will join West Germany's Robert Huebner in the interzonal rounds of international chess competition.

for world champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union.
Kagan told a reporter he expected it would be impossible for an Israeli to play in the Soviet Union and that he believed there would be an exchange of hermits, with perhaps Huebner going to Riga instead of Rio as originally planned.

2 Israelis advance toward chess title

Final standings: 1. Huebner 8.0 points; 2. Grinfield 6.0; 3. Kagan 4.5; 4. Wedberg 3.5; 5. Sigurjonsson 3.0; 6. Helmers 2.6; 7. Olafsson 2.6; 8. Karlsson 1.5.

Connors drops out of UK tennis tourney

LONDON (UPI). — Top-seeded American Jimmy Connors, worried about his wife's pregnant condition, scratched from the Queen's Club grasscourt tennis championships four hours before the scheduled start on Monday.

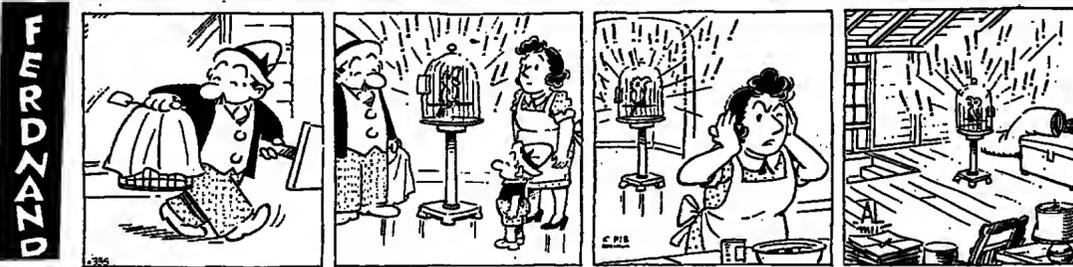
Connors' wife Patti is expecting a baby in mid-July, and he flew home from Paris last Thursday after being eliminated in the French Open championships. The American was not due to play his opening match at Queen's until yesterday.

Connors drops out of UK tennis tourney

Tournament director Clive Barnstain said he received a cable from New York saying: "We regret to inform you that Jimmy Connors will be unable to participate due to his wife's condition. If her condition changes he will notify you at once."

KICKED OUT. — A Saudi football fan was kicked out of his hotel after supporting a rival team in a cup final match this week — so he divorced her. Abdul Rahman al-Otaibi, the father of four children, punished his wife by repeating the traditional Moslem oath of divorce three times. His team lost the match 4-0.

Advertisement for 'interRent' car hire service. Text: 'YOUR interRent CAR WILL BE WAITING IN FRONT OF YOUR HOTEL'.



CLASSIFIEDS

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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8:15 English 6, 8:30 Literary selections, 9:20 Nature 6, 9:40 Programme for kindergartners, 10:10 English 7, 10:30 Music, 10:50 Nature for elementary schools, 11:10 English 6, 11:30 English 9, 12:00 Literature 7-9, 12:30 English 6, 12:40 Biology 9-10, 13:00 History, 13:30 Nature 6, 16:45 Math 8-6, 16:00 Programme for kindergartners, 16:20 Road Safety, 16:30 Leningrad

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES

17:30 The World of Walt Disney; Hans Brinker (part 1)
16:20 Tales of Barababa
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18:30 News roundup, 18:35 Here Comes the Group, 18:50 From Here and There, 19:37 Programme announcements, 19:30 News

WHAT'S ON

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TELEVISION

21:00 Mahat sawared, 21:30 Moked, 22:00 Love Ivy, Romantic comedy about a black playboy, starring Sidney Poitier, 22:40 Almost Midnight — News JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17:40 Cartoons, 18:00 The Partridge Family, 18:30 The Waltons (TV 3), 20:30 News in Arabic, 20:30 Moked Blessings, 21:10 Congressional, 22:00 News in English, 22:15 History of Navigation, 22:30 Quincey.

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DWELLINGS

JERUSALEM
WANTED PLATMATE for 3-room furnished flat in Neve Ya'acov. Starting immediately. Please call Toby (02) 52415 (mornings) or SEERI ext. 271.

ON THE AIR

First Programme
7:07 (Stereo): Morning Concert — Correlli; La Follia; Sonata No. 4 for Violin and Piano; Mozart; Diver-timento for 5 Wind Instruments; K.283; Bach; Concerto for 4 Harpsichords and String Instruments; Rosenthal; Sonata No. 4 for String Instruments; The Merry Widow; based on Psalm 6 and 29; Haydn; Symphany No. 96 in D Major; Brahms; Trio in C Major for Piano, Violin and Cello, Op. 87; Ravst; Ma-zurka Fugue, 10:05 Radio Story, 10:35 Elementary School Broadcasts, 10:50 Lesson in spoken Arabic, 10:40 Knowledge for all, 21:30 (Stereo): Liturgy of the Pentecost Service in the Greek Orthodox Church, 22:00 (Stereo): Artists' Parade — Mira Zakai, also: Boris Berman, Harpichord and piano; Yoram Alperin, cello; Yoram Alperin, Monteverdi; Lamentations of Arianna; Haydn; 4 Concertos; Schumann; Franz Liszt and Liszt; Concerto — Rosenthal; Wilhelm Tell Overture; Samartini; Concerto for Flute and Strings; Haydn; Divertimento for Wind Instruments; Fiala; Nights in the Gardens of Spain; 14:10 Children's programmes, 14:20 Notes on a new book, 16:00 (Stereo): Mozart; Divertimento, K.468; Thomas Bohner; 4 Pieces; Mauricio Kagel; Music for Renaissance Instruments, 20:05 (Stereo): On Records and Recordings, 21:00 Everyman's University, 22:00 (Stereo): Gerahwin; Foggy and Seas — complete opera, until 01:00.

ON THE AIR

2nd Programme
6:50 Travis McGee — Radio thriller series, 7:00 This Morning — news magazine, 8:10 Good Morning — songs, chat, 10:30 Midday — news commentary, 14:20 Selection of opera music, 16:00 Israeli songs, 18:10 Press conference, 18:30 On Target — radio game, 18:00 Programme for Senior Citizens, 18:30 Sports magazine, 18:40 Bible Reading — Psalms, 19:00 Today — people and events in the news, 19:10 European Basketball Championship — Israel vs. Italy. Live from Torino, 20:10 My Father's Home (repeat), 21:00 Light classical music, 21:05 It is My Concerto (repeat), 22:00 Treasure Hunt

ON THE AIR

6:30 David Flusser on the Air — Prof. David Flusser lecture on the Jewish Origins of Christianity, 7:07 "707" — Alex Anaki presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers, 8:05 IDF morning newscast, 9:05 Morning Party — 3 hours of music, jokes and news flashes, 12:45 30 Minutes — Political commentary, 13:05 Today's Favourites — songs, with a special theme, 14:05 Two Hours — music, art, cinema and theatre reviews, interviews and anecdotes, 16:05 Famous personalities answer soldiers' questions, 17:05 IDF evening newscast, 17:45 Sports newscast, 18:05 24 Weekly Middle East Magazine, 18:45 Foreign Hit Parade, 21:00 Mahat sawared, 21:30 University on the Air (repeat), 21:30 Tonight — with Michael Haimowitz, 21:30 Night Birds — songs, chat with M. Mober

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PERSONAL

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM, 4, 1, 3
Arrest: Death Ride; Edea: Death Stalks on High Heels; Edises: Battlear Galactica, 4, 6, 6, 9; Eshel: The Boys from Brazil, 4, 6, 4, 9; Efrat: Heroes, Mitchell: National Lampoon's Animal House, 6, 4, 9, Weds. also at: Orgill: Nest of Vipers; Oran: Midnight Express, 4, 8, 9, 9; Oran: California Suty; Ros: Don't Steal My Baby; Semadar: Heaven Can Wait, 7, 9, 15; Small Auditorium. Shimon's Home: Autumn Sonata; Cinema 1: Don's Party 7, 9, 15

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TRAVEL INFORMATION

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Large advertisement for 'GIVE SOLDIERS GIFTS' with various logos and text.

MY MOTHER, DORA BLOCH

By DANIEL BLOCH



THERE ARE people whose heroism is a function of their way of life, and of the ideological motivation that guides them. And there are those who suddenly find themselves plunged into an heroic situation, almost unwillingly as it were.

My mother, Dora Bloch, certainly belonged in the second category. She was born in Jaffa at the turn of the century. Her father, Yosef Feinberg, was one of the few Russian Jews who, after the pogroms of the 1890s, chose to immigrate to Eretz Yisrael instead of America.

When she was still a baby, her father died in Jericho, where he had gone alone to recover from his aches and pains. He was the first to have interested Baron de Rothschild in the Zionist settlement endeavor. When he was expelled from Rishon LeZion after the farmers' revolt against the baron's officials, he unsuccessfully tried his hand at oil manufacturing in Lydda and, later, as a pharmacist in Jaffa. Others certainly benefited from his enterprise, but his widow and six children were obliged to make their way to Egypt, where the eldest son earned a living as a village physician. They were the only Jewish family in the village.

The home Dora grew up in was hardly full of nostalgic yearning for Eretz Yisrael, though it was at her mother's piano in Rishon LeZion that Natfali Hertz Imber is supposed to have written the words of "Hatikva." As it happened, Dora's brothers and sisters subsequently scattered throughout the world. She came to Jerusalem on a visit and met her Aharon Bloch, whom she married.

Thus it was that a Jewish soldier from Wales and a daughter of a founder of Rishon LeZion started a family in Jerusalem.

MY PARENTS were simple people, part of the silent majority whose very lives here helped to create the

state. They never danced swamps or built roads, or drained the bora on a haystack. They were just an ordinary family of bank clerks. They brought up three sons, attended services at the Yeshurun synagogue, and quietly lived out their lives.

Father served in Mishmar Ha'em and HaGa. Mother protected her children during the riots when the first residents of Rehavia sought refuge in the Rabinovitch monastery. During the War of Independence, when Jerusalem was under siege, she used the knowledge she had acquired from the Arabs to teach her neighbors in Jerusalem's women the nutritive value of weeds and nettles, especially the famous "hatikva."

She had a remarkable talent for languages and knew English, French, German, Russian, Italian, Greek, Yiddish, and colloquial Arabic in both the Egyptian and Palestinian dialects. Her talent was put to use in Butabbe, where she interpreted for the French-speaking hostages and the Russian family.

When the Old City was liberated in 1947, I strolled with her in the shuk, every corner of which she knew well. She amazed the vendors with her

fluent Arabic, which she had not used for 19 years.

She loved every nook and cranny, every tree, village and garden in this country. She always insisted on going to see each new area and enterprising for herself. Her eyes would fill with tears whenever she heard Yaffa Yarkoni singing "Bab-el-Wad." Every military cemetery contained her relatives, sons of her friends and acquaintances, sons of neighbors and friends of her sons. But she was deeply convinced that peace would come one day.

She was grateful that she had lived to see the liberation of Jerusalem. During the Yom Kippur War she endured a long period of anxiety after she learned that her sister's grandson, Arye Aloni, was missing in the Suez Canal area. It was some months before his death could be ascertained and his body recovered. (Arye was posthumously decorated for his courage.)

That, it would seem, is the fate of my family — to die alone and, only after many difficulties are overcome, finally get a Jewish burial. The body of my mother's cousin, Avshalom Feinberg, was discovered only 80 years after his death. We

were sure that just as Avshalom was finally given a Jewish burial, so too would our mother finally be buried in her final resting place in the consecrated ground which had chosen, next to our father's grave on Har Hamauchot, with its breathtaking panoramas of the hills of Jerusalem which she so loved for more than half a century.

IN RECENT years she was happy to witness the returning home to Eretz Yisrael of so many members of her family. Her sister, who had stayed behind in Egypt, came on alyah in the 1950s and with her son and grandson settled in Kibbutz Yotv Mordochai. Her brother's son, the well-known French writer, Alain Feinberg, came to live in Eilat. Relatives of her husband also came to live here.

As part of her voluntary work for WZZO she looked after Soviet immigrants. They were made to feel that her home was always open to them.

After her funeral, dozens of members of the family, old and young, assembled in our home. Surely she would have been pleased to see such a gathering.

An ordinary woman from Eretz

Yisrael, a Jewish mother, she was propelled by the hand of fate into the center of a tragedy with international reverberations. She became a sort of symbol and served as a testament to the brutality of a murderer under the inspiration of international terrorism of the PLO-fascist variety.

There is a terrible paradox in the fact that the fate of one person can shock the world more than the cold-blooded murder of hundreds of thousands of Ugandans. But the murder of one old woman, who was quite helpless, in hospital in Kampala, did more than anything else to bring about the isolation of the mad tyrant from the world community. It prevented his attending the British Commonwealth conference and from going to any place where civilized people met and it laid the ground for the overthrow of his bloody regime.

DORA BLOCH cannot be brought back to life, just as we cannot bring back to life the hundreds of thousands of Ugandans who perished. But we can save those Ugandans who survived and we can help their country to get back on its feet again.

It is impossible to forget those who were ready to endanger their lives in order to preserve her few belongings and who remembered the burial place of one old woman.

There was a series of coincidences: she advanced her flight to New York by three days in order to visit her brother in Paris. And the doctor at Mulago Hospital in Kampala, knowing that the deadline of the terrorists' ultimatum was approaching, took pity on her and decided to keep her for another night at the hospital, although she had by then fully recovered. But then coincidence is what makes history.

From the day she remained alone in Kampala we neither rested nor had a moment's peace. On that bitter day the evil vengeance of a bloodthirsty tyrant had the lead on diplomatic activity. But afterwards we exhausted all the possible channels. We tried various and curious ways of persuading Amin to send us her remains. But he refused to admit that she had been killed.

Every scrap of information that had been accumulated was put to use on the day his regime fell. Israeli and British representatives helped us to establish contact with the new Ugandan authorities. They did not spare any efforts to help us find the burial place. It had been concealed by Amin's secret police, but the local villagers knew where to find it. We finally located the body, which was identified and buried in consecrated ground. During the funeral, well away from the mourners and the TV cameras, there stood in his anonymity a man who had devoted many days to make that ceremony possible.

And we, the sons, felt that we had fulfilled the last wish of our dear mother, which curiously passed through her mind during those cruel and terrible final moments, there, far away, alone in Uganda.

(By arrangement with "Davar")

Essential overtrick

BRIDGE/George Levinrew

HEINRICH BERGER was in a five diamond contract in today's deal, played in the recent Israel Bridge Festival. Could he make the overtrick essential to beat other pairs making only five diamonds, and to tie with other pairs making four spades?

N — 8 Vul:

| | | | |
|-----------|--------------|------------|--------------|
| North (D) | | South | |
| ♠ A Q J 4 | ♠ 7 | ♠ 9 7 5 | ♠ Q 10 9 8 4 |
| ♥ K 8 7 5 | ♥ 10 8 7 6 5 | ♥ A 7 5 3 | ♥ A K J 6 2 |
| ♦ K 8 7 4 | ♦ 7 4 3 | ♦ 10 8 7 6 | ♦ A Q 10 9 2 |
| ♣ 7 4 3 | ♣ — | ♣ — | ♣ — |

The bidding:

| | | | |
|-------|------|-------|----------|
| North | East | South | West |
| Pass | Pass | 1♣ | Pass |
| 1♠ | 2♠ | 3♠ | Pass |
| 4♠ | Pass | 5♠ | All Pass |

A club was the opening lead. North played low and East won with the king. A heart was returned and won by declarer with the ace.

Berger counted — five diamond tricks — hopefully four spades if the finesse against the king were successful, the heart already won, and the ruff of a heart in dummy would give him his contract. But this was not enough. He found a combined play of ruffing two clubs and establishing a club that gave him six trump tricks. This was 12 tricks in all without ruffing a heart. Here is how the play proceeded.

At the third trick, declarer finessed the ace jack, and then played a high club to the jack and diamond 9. This trumping with the 9, holding the deuce for what might develop, was a key play. He then won, in order, the diamond queen, a spade finesse, another club ruff with the diamond ace — thereby establishing a high club in dummy, the diamond 10, and a diamond finesse, playing the deuce so carefully saved towards the diamond king in dummy. He cashed his last diamond in the dummy and then won two top spades and the established club, making 12 tricks in all. This was a Top-Bottom masterpiece.

GIVE SOLDIERS LIFTS

Annoying adenoids

DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK/David Samson

MY LAST ARTICLE dealt with some of the problems associated with tonsils and the medical controversy concerning their removal, particularly in childhood. This one deals with adenoids. The controversies about them are less, and the indications to remove them, adenoidectomy, usually more clear-cut.

The adenoids are situated behind the back of the nose in the uppermost part of the nasal cavity. They consist of various ridges of tissue, mucologically active tissue, separated by deep clefts. These clefts probably play a similar role to the tonsils in the body's defence mechanisms against infection, but this is still disputed. Like the tonsils, too, the adenoids tend to enlarge in early childhood and become smaller again towards puberty.

It is probable that adenoids sometimes become acutely inflamed, as do tonsils, but because they cannot be seen by simply opening the mouth (as the tonsils can), it is likely that the true diagnosis of acute adenoiditis is often missed, and the symptoms attributed to a bad cold or some other type of upper respiratory

infection. If the adenoids become unduly enlarged, either as a result of their "normal" tendency to increase in size or as a result of repeated infection, or both, then this may give rise to quite characteristic symptoms. Purely on account of their size, they may take up so much room in the upper part of the throat that they obstruct the posterior exit of the nose into the throat. In young children this may cause feeding difficulties, as the child must stop eating frequently to catch a breath through his mouth.

Feeding times are consequently prolonged and may prove a tiring experience for both mother and baby. Often such children have a wet, bubbly nose and noisy breathing. In older children with enlarged adenoids, mouth breathing also occurs, as does a tendency to snore at night. In addition, the voice may become less resonant

than normal. Doctors used to be fond of describing a typical "adenoid" face for children so troubled. The child has a permanently open mouth and a rather vacant expression. Nowadays it is accepted that often such an appearance is due to jaw and dental abnormalities and is not necessarily a result of adenoid problems.

OFTEN MORE worrying than the above symptoms are the chronic infections large and usually infected adenoids may induce. As well as a permanently running nose — the result of infection provoked by interference to the normal drainage of nasal secretions through the back of the nose — the nasal sinuses may also become infected, since the

face, taken from the side, can also help ascertain the presence of enlarged adenoids. Sometimes in very young children the situation may have to be determined by a direct examination under anaesthetic. A finger carefully positioned at the back of the child's mouth can palpate the adenoidal pad above.

A complete examination of the nasal passages must always also be carried out since there are several other possible causes of prolonged nasal obstruction and infection, which need to be excluded. These include some deformity in the anatomy of the nose and foreign bodies, which have become lodged in the nostrils after being put there by mischievous youngsters.

When there is evidence that the symptoms may have an allergic basis, this too must be carefully investigated since adenoidectomy, like

tonsillectomy in such cases, will not improve matters, and what is called for is specific anti-allergy treatment.

THUS THE PRINCIPAL indications for removing adenoids are evidence of associated nasal obstruction with resultant symptoms and complications and/or recurrent ear infections. Also when "glue-ear" has been diagnosed, enlarged adenoids are generally removed in the same operation in which the ears are drained of their sticky fluid and drainage tubes, grommets, inserted through the ear drums.

Unlike tonsillectomy, which is rarely performed before the age of three, adenoidectomy can be undertaken in children younger than this. When adenoidectomy is properly indicated, the relief from the previously troublesome symptoms is usually swift and permanent.

I myself had my adenoids out not long after my second birthday. Although I don't remember very much about it, the operation brought my parents great relief too — from my very noisy nightly snoring that had prevailed until then.

Tel Aviv police set fast pace

By YORAM BAR/Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIVIANs cannot help feeling their city is turning into something resembling the film set of a detective movie, in which police cars constantly chase escaping criminals.

Certain police officers admit privately that they themselves are worried by police drivers, who are mostly young and very much aware of the fact that no officer will slap them with a traffic report for speeding or driving in a way which endangers passersby.

Police regulations permit policemen to drive faster than permissible by law only when chasing a dangerous criminal. But this law has long been abused.

A detailed account on the crime situation which will soon be published by the Tel Aviv police will show a

steep rise in crime in Israel's largest city. The publication which will be an eye-opener to many will prove that not only crime increased during the first half of the year but also the severity of the offences.

Obviously not all police cars driving inside the city at 100 kph are do-

ing it for kicks. Many of them are hurrying to the scene of a crime. But after following wild police cars which pass red lights, especially during the evening hours, I have found that many policemen who drive at dangerous speeds do so only because some policeman feels like "letting

sp."

CONSIDER the story of a policeman in one of the selected units. He served as a driver during his military service. One day he ran over a small girl who died immediately. For many years the man felt guilty, even though an investigating committee determined that the girl had crossed the street negligently. When he left the military prison in which he had been detained for questioning, the young man swore he would never speed again.

Last week I again followed a police car racing through the busy streets of Tel Aviv. To my surprise I saw that the driver was none other than the one who only a few years ago had killed the little girl.

I called his name and the policeman stopped and greeted me. His smile was not embarrassed. It seemed to me that he didn't even understand why I had stopped him. "Everything's fine with me. Living it up," he said, and returned to his three friends who were waiting in the car.

A POLICE officer who declined to allow publication of his name believes television films are the main reason for the excessive speed of Israeli policemen. The officer believes that television stars are idols to the policemen.

To reinforce his thesis the officer said almost every large police station in Israel has a pair who call themselves "Starky and Hutch, and other policemen called McCloud, an "Inspector Reagan."

If the officer's theory is correct, we are in a very serious situation. Research in the U.S. shows a direct relationship between increased violence in society, especially among youths and violent movies, on television and in cinemas.

"Why then should our policemen, who are not among the intellectual elite of society, be free of those effects which influence the rest of society?" asked the officer.

In recent days we've learned about 20 Members of Knesset who are traffic violators and who deliberately exploit their Knesset immunity to drive as their heart desires.

Changing the immunity law is similar to a proposal made many times in the past by citizens for a body which would supervise the police force.

If such a law is legislated, it would help the Israeli policeman to remember he does not stand above the law.

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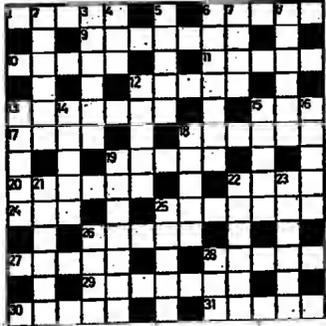
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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Play the crossword below according to your ability or your mood: cryptic and moderately difficult on the left, straightforward and fairly easy on the right. The same diagram is used for either puzzle — but beware, the clues are not interchangeable.

- CRYPTIC CLUES**
- ACROSS**
- Medals that may be struck (5)
 - Watery sounds (5)
 - Possibly elephantine villain? (7)
 - He had the golden touch (5)
 - Harden in the river? (5)
 - Steal a kiss with a girl? (4)
 - Lots of fun (7)
 - An unruly crowd (5)
 - One sort of exam (4)
 - Walk in direct disorder (6)
 - They may be reserved (5)
 - Crisp body (6)
 - When an informative sort of face (4)
 - Hurry out of the thieves' kitchen (5)
 - 's a means of conveyance (7)
 - A tread and a riser (5)
 - A word to save repeating a number, possibly (5)
 - A person carried (5)
 - Part of an aircraft formed from one part (7)
 - The representative is a nice little man (6)
 - Thrashes that reformed best (5)
- DOWN**
- He needs more than fruit (8)
 - It can be dug out of pits (8)
 - A desperately urgent message (3)
 - Descriptive of the odd bone? (5)
 - There's not a soul they even wish to be misled (7)
 - Members of Brooklyn and the Bronx (4)
 - Stop for a spell (5)
 - One of the signs (5)
 - The sort of house to avoid (5)



- EASY CLUES**
- ACROSS**
- State (5)
 - Weird (5)
 - Bird (7)
 - Vapour (5)
 - Shining (5)
 - Movies (5)
 - Stronger (7)
 - trick — (3)
 - Adows (4)
 - Blurred (4)
 - Dull pallid (5)
 - Food item (5)
 - Flank (4)
 - Organ (3)
 - Street (7)
 - Squeeze (5)
 - Holy man (5)
 - Time (5)
 - Answers (7)
 - Weapon (5)
 - Possession (5)
- DOWN**
- Property (4)
 - Counting (5)
 - Trains (6)
 - Total (3)
 - Step (5)
 - Painis (7)
 - Ova (4)
 - Map line (6)
 - Sarley (5)
 - Out (5)
 - Quadruped (5)
 - Garnment (5)
 - Leader (5)
 - Moore (5)
 - Form (5)
 - Aloud high (7)
 - School (5)
 - Accent (6)
 - Debate (6)
 - Answers (5)
 - Cathartic (4)
 - Water (3)

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Bank Leumi to float \$75m. Eurodollar issue

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — In the largest-ever capital financing flotation to be carried out by an Israeli company overseas, Bank Leumi will shortly tap the Eurodollar market with a \$75m. issue. It will be carried out by Leumi International, daughter company of Bank Leumi.

Beurer \$1,000 certificates will be issued carrying a floating interest rate. The loan will come up for redemption in 1986. A novel feature of the issue is that the note holder will be entitled, at his option, to extend the date of redemption by an additional three years, namely until 1989.

The issue is fully guaranteed by Bank Leumi. The interest rate will be set 1/4 per cent over the London Inter-Bank rate for periods of six months. Israeli residents will be able to purchase these notes on the first day they will be registered for trading on the London Stock Exchange.

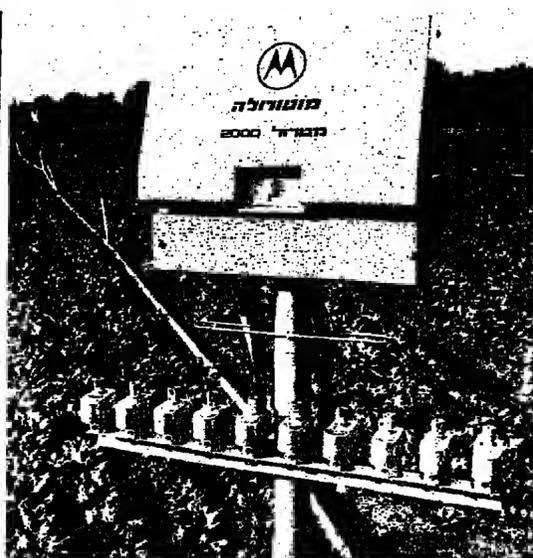
Upon completion of the current financing issue Bank Leumi will have raised a sum total of \$195m. on the Eurodollar market. As in the past, the issue will be distributed through the Bank Leumi group of banks and companies, without financial help from other banks or underwriters.

It should be pointed out that the bank is thus saving the large underwriting costs it would incur if the issue was underwritten by outside financial groups.

The moneys raised will be used to strengthen Bank Leumi's financial base in international activities. In the past year Bank Leumi has expanded noticeably and has acquired a 48 per cent interest in the former Bank Kupat Aliya. It has opened an additional 23 new branches throughout the country. The number of offices and branches has reached 395, of which 42 are located in 17 countries throughout the world.

Bank Leumi reports that in recent years overseas operations have made a larger contribution to the bank's overall profitability. Bank Leumi has recently paid shareholders an 8 1/2 per cent cash dividend and 15 per cent in bonus shares.

Since the end of the first week of May the bank's shares have appreciated by nearly 20 per cent.



Matarol irrigation control unit in the field.

Motorola tackles problems of electronic irrigation

By YITZHAK OKED

TEL AVIV. — Motorola yesterday showed reporters its small computerized irrigation and liquid fertilizer controller, called Matarol 2000. This unit has been specially built by Motorola Israel for the small moshav farmer to enable him to pre-programme his irrigation plans. He no longer has to go to his field to open and shut irrigation valves, because this is done automatically. The new system allows him to irrigate his fields with exactly measured quantities of water. This saves water and allows the plants to give maximum yields, since too much or too little water affects yields.

The new system sells for about IL50,000, rising in price depending on how many electronic valves the customer needs.

Motorola Israel assistant general

manager Aharon Sorek said that this season the Matarol is being tested. If everything proved to be all right it would go into mass production next year. About IL20m. will be invested in further development of the Matarol.

According to farmer Hanoeh Sinai of Moshav Shiholim, the introduction of the Matarol system in his peanut field will lead to an increased yield of about 100 kilograms per dunam.

Hanoeh Sinai is one of the selected farmers to test this new irrigation method in their fields. He claims that he now has more time, that his field yields, since too much or too little water affects yields.

Sinai says that in addition to higher yields he estimates that he will be saving money by using about 25 per cent less water and fertilizers.

Discounts on car rentals abroad

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter.

TEL AVIV. — Both major car rental companies in Israel, Avis and Hertz, are offering Israeli motorists planning to tour abroad this summer the opportunity to buy special \$24 coupons good for one day of car rental.

Under the system, the motorists can plan their car rental on a daily basis, and are free to rent in any city. The \$24 is also cheaper than regular rental rates.

Both firms also promise motorists planning to travel to California that they will receive cars with full petrol tanks and that they will be able to buy petrol at company installations. The two companies are also issuing special credit cards without any charge.

They advise motorists planning to travel abroad to reserve cars a couple of weeks before leaving, and in the U.S. a couple of days ahead of time.

Simon Danal, head of the local Avis branch, told The Jerusalem Post that the credit squeeze here is causing problems for the firm's plans to renew its fleet.

He also noted that the car rental needs of foreign contractors working in Israel are not yet known.

TRAVEL TRENDS

By RABUOH SAVILLE

ISRAELIS travelling to Italy after July 1 will no longer be required to obtain visas prior to departure but will be granted them at port of entry. The new regulation will be in effect for a three-month trial period.

ALITALIA flights to Rome now depart daily from Ben-Gurion Airport at 17:00 (Wednesdays at 06:55). Alitalia's manager in Israel, Dr. Francesco Brancucci, has announced widespread expansion of the Italian airline, including acquisition of new DC-10, Airbus, and Boeing 727 aircraft.

THE PRETORIA government has decided to establish a national tourism office in Israel. According to Solly Davidowitz, Israel manager of South African Airways, the carrier has flown over 13,000 passengers on the Johannesburg-Tel Aviv route since it commenced its own flights a year ago.

MELIA, the large international travel concern, is introducing its first series of holidays to Israel this summer. The Israel package is also the first in a series of Melia "Kosher" tours to European countries.

TRANS INTERNATIONAL Airlines is the newest U.S. airline to enter the North Atlantic low-cost travel market. Operating from Amsterdam, TIA summer fares from Holland are \$349 round trip to New York and \$379 to Los Angeles. Until the end of June fares are \$359 and \$499 respectively. TIA operates flights to New York on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and to Los Angeles on Saturdays, all departing at 11:45 from Amsterdam.

YACHTING CRUISES of the Greek islands are the newest trend in "quickie" vacations offered to Israelis (and others). Commencing July 2, Diesenhaut Travel will operate the first of the summer cruises by the Greek vessel Cavadoro, which is fully air-conditioned and has special TV installations. Cost for a seven-day cruise ranges from \$600 to \$900 according to type of accommodation, in two, three, or four-berth cabins.

LUFTHANSA's new route to Peking is set to open in November. The flight will depart from Frankfurt every Monday, arriving at Peking early Tuesday afternoon. Lufthansa will represent CAAC, the Chinese airline which began service between Peking and Frankfurt on May 3.

ORIENT LLOYD TRAVEL is offering a discount of IL1,000 to members of the Nature Protection Society who join its special 26-day nature and art tour of Spain and Portugal, departing September 26.

GEOGRAPHICAL TOURS is offering packages this season to Kashmir, the Himalayas and an expedition to the Andes. Registration at 20 Rehov Shalom Aleichem, Tel Aviv.

TEL AVIV is promoting tourism to Haifa! A study tour of Haifa's tourism potential, arranged by Dan Hotels and the Haifa tourism office, was attended by some 200 travel agents at the Haifa Dan Gardens. After listening to expert guide Male Yerushalmi, partaking in a boat trip and viewing some of the city's sights, the travel experts agreed that Haifa really has something to offer tourists. They also noted Haifa's outstanding cleanliness and service.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TOTAL EXPORTS of the Kibbutz Industries grew by 24 per cent last year, amounting to \$126m. This compares to \$101m. in 1977. This growth paralleled the general growth in exports in the economy and the proportion of exports of the Kibbutz Industries stayed at 6.5 per cent of total exports. Most exports went to the European Economic Community (45 per cent), with North and Central America taking 16 per cent, the Middle and Far East 15 per cent, and other European states 12 per cent.

ALMOST 6,000 PEOPLE are now employed in the Israeli economy in research and development, 2,800 of them academics and a further 3,000 technicians. This work force was responsible last year for the development of thousands of new products

and processes, according to the chairman of the executive committee for research and development at the Industry Ministry, Prof. Arye Lavie.

One billion pounds were invested in research and development last year and the sector earned the economy some \$550m. in export revenue. Investment for 1979 will grow to IL1.5b., with more workers being employed in this sector of the economy.

THE FISCHER GROUP of Enal Brak, which manufactures eye medicines and cosmetic products, reported a IL25m. turnover for the financial year 1978/9. This figure is exactly double that of the previous financial year and a further 50 per cent increase is predicted for next year. The company's relatively new cosmetics sector did particularly well, increasing its turnover by 150 per cent.

Gov't workers switching to industry should receive bonus, Katz claims

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter.

Government workers "who leave their jobs for production and building jobs in the south should receive a larger retirement compensation," Israel Katz, minister of labour and social affairs, said yesterday. He was speaking at a celebration in the Knesset marking the 20th anniversary of the formation of the Employment Service.

Katz reported that there are 1,000 foreign workers employed in Israel today, saying his ministry hopes to prevent any increase of that number except for those who will be involved

in constructing the new Negev airfields. He said Israel may face social problems if it chooses the easy way out by bringing in foreign workers.

"The minister said that 200,000 workers moved into the industry field in 1978, 20 per cent new immigrants or newly released soldiers and 25 per cent from the administered territories. According to Katz, the industry, building and transport sectors need another 35,000 workers during the 1979/80 year.

Katz also reported that the amount of income tax collected from workers from the territories was more than that collected from Israel Arabs.

Publish laws in clear language, MK says after refrigerator tragedy

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Following Monday's disaster in Rishon LeZion, in which two children aged four and a half and three died after hiding in a refrigerator, MK Mordechai Virshupskid will propose that Knesset laws be published in simple language, easily understood by every citizen.

Virshupskid told The Post that the public is not aware of the law passed a few years ago, which forbids leaving old refrigerators around. "These tragedies could easily be avoided if citizens knew the law and its intention," Virshupskid said.

The Knesset Member added that about a year ago he made his suggestion to the Knesset Speaker "but until now nothing has been done, as is the case with many other suggestions made in this house."

The two children, Asaf and Barak, who were cousins, were found lifeless inside an old refrigerator on the balcony of the flat of their aunt, Naomi Moshe.

A Tel Aviv police officer told The Post yesterday that such disasters occur every year. "The police cannot accuse parents of negligence leading to manslaughter. The tragedy is so great that we simply cannot indict the bereaved families," the officer said.

Top bus drivers win free trips

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — The National Council for the Prevention of Accidents recently held its second competition for professional bus and truck drivers here.

The drivers underwent a series of tests, including driving in reverse around a corner without touching or driving too far away from the sidewalk. They also had to judge the

height and width of an adjustable, narrow, low obstacle from some distance away, and then drive their vehicles through it.

At each station the driver received from special referees a number of points according to performance, and each one also sat for a short theoretical test.

The first prize winners in each category received free trips abroad to visit installations where professional drivers are trained.

Boeing sales

PARIS (AP). — Boeing announced here yesterday that 16 airlines have placed orders for 37 of its 747, 737 and 727 jetliners, worth a total of \$650m.

Boeing, which is producing planes at a rate of 28 a month, announced the orders at the annual Paris Air Show. A company spokesman in Seattle said the extra orders will not mean an expansion of Boeing's work force.

The company said Asolinnee Argentina and El Al each are buying one 747, a jumbo jet. Of the 16 airlines, seven will go to Pacific Western Airlines, four to Canada's CP Air, three to Southwest Airlines, and one each to Honduras, Thailand and Polyzean Airlines.

New plant for aircraft tires opens in Acre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A new plant for retreading tyres for civil and military aviation, as well as exports, was inaugurated on Thursday by Israel Rubberworks of Acre.

The country's main producer of wheels and tracks for tanks and half-tracks, Israel Rubberworks had a turnover of IL100m. last year, including \$2.5m. in exports. The new

plant, called Tagal Aviation, is expected to achieve a sales volume of IL50m.

Saul Golan, a former Canadian immigrant and one of the Israel Air Force's founding fathers, has managed the firm since its very beginning. Today, the company occupies a 7,000 square metre area on the outskirts of Acre and employs over 500 workers.

Student Higher Education Loan Fund Ltd. Ministry of Education and Culture

Notice to Students — 1979/80 Study Year

Acceptance of applications for 1979/80 has begun.

Students at the country's institutions of higher learning in need of material assistance during the period of their studies, and who are interested in obtaining a loan from the fund, should submit their applications on the appropriate forms, to the Students Dept., Ministry of Education and Culture, 19 Rehov Yafa, P.O.B. 292, Jerusalem.

Loan application forms and information leaflets on loan conditions, are available at all institutions of higher learning, at Academic secretariats, Faculty secretariats, office of the student Dean, Student Union offices, as well as the Jerusalem Fund office, 19 Rehov Yafa, P.O.B. 292.

Deadline for applications: Thursday, November 15, 1979. Students who have not managed to submit their applications by the above date, may submit them during the second application period, from January 15, 1980 until January 31, 1980.

No applications will be accepted between the two application periods. Applications arriving after November 15, 1979, will be returned to their senders with the request that they be resubmitted during the second application period.

Replies will be sent according to the chronological order of the receipt of applications. Applications will be dealt with on a first come first served basis.

Agricultural Chemicals Factory in Tel Aviv area long established, with excellent standing.

FOR SALE

because of advanced age of owners. Possibilities for enlargement and export. For further details apply to P.O.B. No. 1334 D/40386, Tel Aviv.

In our issue of June 5, 1979, there was a misprint of the P.O.B. number, which should be: 1334 (and not 4334). Please apply again in the correct P.O.B. number. Thank you.

Esef Hagall from Kibbutz Ein Dor American Blue Grass Music Tel Aviv, Tzavta, Thursday, June 14 at 10.15 p.m. Tickets at Tzavta box office, Tel. 280186/7.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

seeks a new SECRETARY GENERAL to head its International Secretariat in London.

Amnesty International is a worldwide voluntary movement that works for the release of prisoners of conscience and opposes torture and the death penalty. It is independent of any government, political ideology, economic interest or religious creed.

Amnesty International work is based on active membership participation. It has over 200,000 members in 111 countries in Africa, Asia, the Americas, Europe and the Middle East.

The Amnesty International movement is serviced by the London-based International Secretariat. It has a staff of 140 employees (20 nationalities) engaged in research, action planning, membership liaison, public information and administration. Its work is financed by the subscriptions and donations of the membership.

The Secretary General serves as the Chief Executive Officer of the International Secretariat and represents Amnesty International to governments, international organizations and the general public. Under the direction of the International Executive Committee, elected by the membership, the Secretary General organizes the work of the International Secretariat and provides the Amnesty International movement with sound and consistent political judgement on widely varying human rights issues and situations.

Closing date: 31 July 1979. Appointment: April 1980. Terms: Salary £10,000 with annual increments (non negotiable); Five year contract (renewable); Relocation expenses paid.

Applications, nominations, and further information to: The IEC, c/o Personnel Office, Amnesty International, 10 Southampton Street, London: WC2E 7HF, UK.

The Jewish Agency for Israel Rehabilitation Project Jewish Agency Chief Engineer

TENDER NO. 10086/79

The Jewish Agency invites bids from contractors who are registered in accordance with the law for the Registration of Civil Engineering Contractors 1968 and amendments, for the execution of the above tender. The conditions of the tender and details will be available from Tuesday, June 19, 1979 at our offices - 17 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv (Room 201), against payment of IL1000 (one thousand).

A site tour for contractors will take place on Friday, June 22, leaving at 10 a.m. from the entrance to Ashkelon Town Hall.

Bids must be submitted in two copies; they should be placed in the tenders box at 17 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv (Room 201), or sent by registered post to this address. Bids should be accompanied by a bank guarantee for 10% of the bid total, valid for a period of 90 days from the last date for the submission of bids. A bid not accompanied by the bank guarantee will not be considered.

Bids must reach the Jewish Agency by 12 noon on Thursday, June 28, 1979.

The Jewish Agency

Required for our office in Haifa

CLERK TYPIST

Mother tongue English, minimum of 5 years' experience, able to work independently, shorthand desirable. 5 day week. Hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Contact Ora, Tel. 04-643352.

What does your organization have to show for itself?

You can say all you want... but the best way to get people involved is to SHOW them!

Neither communications techniques has the ability to involve its audience as film and slide shows - and no other studio in New York has invested in film and slide shows as extensive. Zelman Studios can handle the entire production from creative concept through writing and photography.

For portable presentations Zelman Studios can produce a completely self-contained, self-contained projection unit that can literally tell your story, by itself, anywhere.

So call today, for a free brochure and 6-minute demonstration, and let us show you.

Have your own video camera? We'll show you how to use it.

Foreign Company in Israel requires INDEPENDENT BOOKKEEPER 3rd class, knowledge of preparing salaries, foreign currency; English and Spanish-speaking. French an asset. Suitable candidates apply to Rachel Mankoor, Tel. 03-239121.

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"The Jerusalem Proms 79" (16.6.79 - 23.6.79)

Sixth evening, Thursday, 21.6.79, Jerusalem Theatre.

"Art in the Kibbutz"

4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. in the Auditorium: "The Kibbutz Theatre" (Northern Workshop) presents: "Like Stories" - Grown-ups play for Children.

Prelude: 7:30 p.m. on the Piazza - Danco Troupe "Tzavta, Sha'ar Hanegev."

Concert: 8:30 p.m. - The Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra; Conductor: David Shalom, Soloist: Asaf Zohar (Piano).

Programme: Mozart: Divertimento in F-Major, K. 138; Moshe Gassner: "Pentagons"; Bach: Concerto in D-Minor for Piano and Orchestra; Mozart: Symphony no. 40 in G-Minor, K. 550.

Serenata Nocturna: - "Like Butterflies" (Emok Hayarden Troupe).

Brochure containing full information and order forms is available at the Jerusalem Theatre, 20 Rehov Marcus, Jerusalem. Tel. 02-697167. Tickets on sale at the Jerusalem Theatre Box-office (4-5 p.m.), Cahana and Cartis On Agencies in Jerusalem and Radio Union in Tel Aviv.

KIBBUTZ EIN GEV TOURIST ENTERPRISES

Guests, Friends and Travel Agents

Please, note our new telephone numbers as of tomorrow, Thursday, June 14, 1979

- * Head Office: 067-51168
* Holiday Village: 067-51167
067-51177
067-51177
* Fish Restaurant: 067-51080
evenings: 067-51080
* Esco Music Centre - Kinnereth: 067-51168
evenings: 067-51080
* Souvenir Shop: 067-51168

Graphos Stationery - Jerusalem has moved to: BEN YEHUDA St. corner BEZALEL

(near Kikar Menorah) Our new telephone number is 223845, Jerusalem

Stocks and index-linked bonds continue to rise

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU, Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Both the share and index-linked bond market continued yesterday to follow the recently established upward trend.

Bank Hapoalim will do its utmost to support the price of its securities in an effort to sell the whole issue, whose total value is in the order of I.L.B.

Yesterday, Bank Hapoalim shares rose by three points as more than an I.L.B. demand was registered. IDB and FIBI gained two points apiece.

Mortgage bank equities continued to rise, with gains of up to 3 per cent. Carmel (h) rose by 5.2 per cent to 347 as a result of a "buyers only" situation.

Insurance issues traded on the down side. Hassaneh was not traded, as the Stock Exchange management issued a complaint against the company for issuing its financial results to the press before they were received by the exchange.

Land development and real estate shares enjoyed good sessions, with only two minus signs visible in the group.

Industrial traded quietly without any major price change. Molet, reacting to a disappointing balance sheet, was down by four to 205. Assis gained 19 to 490.

Investment company issues traded on the up side with small gains apparent throughout the list.

Table of stock prices with columns for Closing price, Change, Volume, and various stock symbols like Petrochem, Nuchshatan, etc.

Representative bond prices

Table of bond prices with columns for Price, Change, and various bond types like 4% Gov't development, 5% Gov't (89% Co-L), etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - June 12

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 845.28 up 7.71

Table of New York Stock Exchange closing prices for various companies like Allied Chemical, Amer. Paper Mills, etc.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Large table of Tel Aviv Stock Exchange closing prices for various stocks and bonds, including Commercial Banks, Housing Mfg., and various industrial stocks.

Table titled 'Most active shares' listing various stocks and their trading volumes and price changes.

Turkey devalues lira 77%

ISTANBUL (UPI). — The Turkish government yesterday announced a 77 per cent devaluation of its currency, the Turkish lira.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — June 12

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies like U.S. dollars, Sterling, DM, etc.



Perfect interior design by a computer

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — If you've been breaking your head trying to figure out how to furnish your home tastefully within a limited budget, your troubles may be over.

Britain's new gov't steers fresh economic course

LONDON (AP). — True to its campaign promises, Britain's new Conservative government announced yesterday a sharp reduction in personal income taxes and sweeping cuts in government spending.

Defence surpluses must be vetted — c'tee

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter. The annual surpluses of billions of pounds in the Defence Ministry budget should not be left to the ministry to dispose of without external supervision, most members of the Knesset State Control Committee agreed yesterday.

Advertisement for American Israel Bank Ltd. featuring foreign currency exchange rates and interest rates.

Advertisement for Nablus Arabs protest over broken locks, detailing the situation in Nablus and the actions of the military government.

Advertisement for Bank Leumi, featuring contact information for their New York office and services available.

Advertisement for CIS CONTINENT-ISRAEL Schiffahrtsges. m.b.h. & Co. K.G., offering shipping services and listing various routes.

THE JERUSALEM POST

An Roth Editor and Managing Director

Erwin Frankel Editor

Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON who was Editor until 1955...

The housewife's back

WAR IS CONFUSION. If there is any one word that can characterize the government's "war" on inflation it is just that: confusion.

This is true both of the mini and the maxi wars. The confusion attending the latest advertising campaign that has been encouraging the buying public to "fight inflation" with embarrassingly simplistic advice, is, in microcosm, a commentary on the chaos that informs the government's larger efforts in this area.

Yet no matter how confused — and it is not quite clear who hired the advertising firm or for how much — the campaign is at least an indication that the economic leaders of the government have begun to take the need to do something about inflation, or at least to be seen to be doing something about it, seriously. This is progress.

The possible electoral impact of our rampant inflation, which could get to three digits, provided the main undercurrent of concern at last week's Herut convention and Mr. Begin was quick to react at Sunday's cabinet meeting. This also constitutes admirable progress although the same cannot necessarily be said for the Prime Minister's impassioned determination "not to fight the war against inflation on the back of the housewife."

The decision to freeze food prices — at least until Mr. Ehrlich's return from abroad — will of course mean that the governmental budgets for food subsidies will rise. Hitherto, part of the official wisdom the Treasury has been fobbing off on the public is that it was essential to cut subsidies to the bone. Even if that would cause consumer prices to jump, it would be a case of short term sacrifice for the purpose of long term gain.

It is now not at all clear whether that official wisdom is still considered valid by the government; or whether the newer wisdom will be valid after next week.

What is clear is that the problem of inflation is no longer purely economic. It has orbited into the uncharted field of mass psychology. All sane Israelis — Mr. Zurrabin's advice notwithstanding — have been basing their personal economic behaviour on the assumption that inflation will continue to grow. This assumption is now the main motive force of what has turned into a self-fulfilling prophecy.

The fact of the matter is also that a sizeable number of Israelis have developed a profound vested interest in the continuation and growth of inflation. That is one of the factors that makes any war against it so difficult, politically.

It is doubtful whether any government of elected politicians can be expected to mount a successful war against such inflation — with "successful" meaning "painful" for a significant part of the consumer-electors — with an election looming only two years ahead.

It may be that the situation will become so desperate when the alternative to such a war is considered that some courageous politicians will attempt it. What should be clear, however, when that time comes, is that while public relations, advertising and jawboning should be weapons in such a war, the primary problem is that of establishing the credibility of the generals in that war.

Until that credibility is established, on the basis of evidence of governmental consistency and determination, and a feeling that it knows what it is doing, it is a foregone conclusion that the mass of Israelis will continue to stoke the fire of inflation, to their own and the country's detriment.

SHIELD AND SWORD

HANA GREENBAUM, chairwoman of the Consumer Shield organization, takes issue with a recent article in The Jerusalem Post which indicated that food hygiene is being monitored properly in Israel.

THE PUBLIC needs someone to champion the improvement of hygiene standards of food production and marketing. The dean of the Technion's food and bio-technology faculty, Prof. Haim Mannheim, was presented as just such a champion in an article entitled "Constantly on the Alert" in The Jerusalem Post on April 5. But we must be wary when "improvements" are carried out by those who labour under a conflict of interest.

Mannheim admits that his faculty works for and is paid by industry. Great perception is not required to realize that when industry commissions research for the improvement of its product, the overriding factor is not necessarily quality or safety, but often how to compromise quality and safety to promote sales and maximize profits. Promoting a product is legitimate, but contending that industrial research is done solely for the benefit of the consumer is misleading and against the public interest.

While dealing in innuendoes and casting thinly veiled aspersions concerning Consumer Shield's work in food hygiene, Mannheim refrains from making any outright accusation. What is he afraid of? We formally challenge him to show that anything ever published by Consumer Shield was incorrect, or not in the public interest.

We are proud that in the six years that Consumer Shield has been in existence, we have never had to amend, alter, or correct a single word that we have published.

The reasons for this include the great care we take with our investigations and the large number of expert advisers available to us, both in Israel and abroad. These include physicians in various specialties (including public health, epidemiology and pathology), physiologists, toxicologists, dietitians, statisticians, geneticists, bio-chemists and microbiologists.

ON THE OTHER hand, in Consumer Shield's experience, Mannheim has shown, particularly his work at the Israel Standards Institute, in a singularly unfavourable manner in processes in the food industry.

Space limits me from presenting a complete analysis of the milk "standard" suggested by Mannheim's committee, but I must mention several important items. Firstly, there was not a word in the standard restricting pesticide residues. Yet the repeated findings by Consumer Shield of large quantities of highly carcinogenic pesticides in Israeli milk and milk products (originally cited by the Health Ministry) have since been confirmed both by an expert committee set up by that ministry and by a committee of the Knesset.

Secondly is the matter of bacterial contamination. We believe that fecal bacteria have no place in milk; many are potential pathogens. The generally accepted international standard since the beginning of this century has been 10 coliform organisms per millilitre of milk. But Mannheim, working in the field of food technology — agree that it is a very lenient standard. Indeed, we in Consumer Shield agree with that proper standard should be zero coliforms.

Israeli dairies, however, have been unable (or unwilling) to produce milk that meets even the lenient standard of 10. Repeated testing both by Consumer Shield and by the Health Ministry has shown that a large proportion of the milk produced — over 90 per cent in some series — cannot meet this minimal standard even when tested at the dairies, before transportation and marketing.

But instead of suggesting that the already lenient standard be improved, Mannheim's committee decided to debase that standard even further by raising the allowed level of coliform bacteria from 10 to 100.

Finally, Mannheim's committee also set down testing protocols in such a way that even if some 40 per cent of milk produced was unable to meet the new, weakened standard, the situation, despite testing by the Health Ministry, could still go entirely undetected.

AT THIS POINT Consumer Shield fought for and won representation on the committee. Our first representative was a soft-spoken retired woman with a lifetime of work in the food sciences. After being heckled, hounded and forced into silence by the committee, she asked Dr. Jerry Westin, our chief medical consultant, for help.

Westin then attended the committee meetings and, despite the distorted makeup of the committee, was instrumental in initiating changes in all the problematic areas noted above, as well as in others, in an effort to safeguard the health of the milk consumer.

The apparently deplorable Mannheim, who crudely tried last January to wrest the committee meetings to Westin, an attempt that we are happy to add, we were able to foil.

To help correct other wrong impressions that may have been gained by Jerusalem Post readers, I take issue with the fact that Mannheim blames the small plants producing 20 per cent of the food products for not having adequate hygiene standards, but assures us that the other 80 per cent of processed food are produced under satisfactory hygienic standards. They are satisfactory for him perhaps, but a far cry from satisfactory from the consumer's viewpoint.

It is no secret that the milk and milk products tested by Consumer Shield are not those of small plants, but are the products of the three major producers in the country. The largest of these producers, Tnuva, fared no better in these tests than the others, and, in fact, in many instances fared worse.

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It is no secret that the milk and milk products tested by Consumer Shield are not those of small plants, but are the products of the three major producers in the country. The largest of these producers, Tnuva, fared no better in these tests than the others, and, in fact, in many instances fared worse.

Dry Bones



In the above-mentioned Post article, Mannheim is quoted as saying that the "alleged" findings of pathogenic bacteria in milk represent not only a minimal risk. Despite his self-professed concern with the health of the public, he has no exact idea of what Consumer Shield uncovered in his texts, or on which occasion, or how; he has never made any direct contact with Consumer Shield, the only independent consumer organization in Israel. We wonder how he arrived even at his "minimal risk" proclamation.

The fact is that tests for pathogenic bacteria in milk commissioned from a highly qualified and licensed health bacteriologist uncovered an extremely grave potential hazard. Organisms belonging to the discovered group of bacteria (Klebsiella) are among the most virulent killers known to mankind. Without adequate treatment, infection by one of these Klebsiella organisms may be fatal in up to 97 per cent of cases, with death often occurring within 48 hours.

It should be emphasized that, fortunately, not every case of exposure to the organisms found by Consumer Shield will result in infection; however, we feel that consumers should not be exposed to so great a potential danger. Even with proper antibiotic therapy, deaths may occur in some 50 per cent of cases.

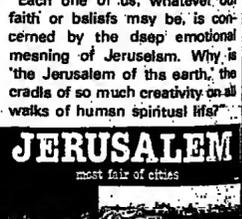
For comparison purposes, our medical experts have informed me that such dreaded diseases as bubonic plague or cholera are fatal only in some 5 per cent of cases when properly treated.

NO DOUBT Mannheim can make significant contributions in the field of food technology by virtue of his expertise in this area, but we cannot unreservedly accept his pronouncements in the field of preventive medicine anymore than we could suggest that one should go to Mannheim to have a baby delivered or to have his appendix removed.

The fields in which he has hesitatingly made pronouncements require, according to our medical experts, diverse knowledge on subjects that I even have difficulty pronouncing, such as the influence of microsomal cytochrome dysfunction on zinc protoporphyrin levels; the difference between attributed and relative epidemiological risk; enzyme induction and chemical activation; and the implications of sister chromatid exchanges. Just to mention a few. Would Mannheim have us believe that he is an expert in all these areas as well as in hundreds of other related ones?

Beyond the limitations of his expertise, even Mannheim should realize that his conflict of interest does not license him to speak on behalf of the consumer on matters pertaining to the production and marketing of food products.

"Each one of us, whatever our faith or beliefs may be, is concerned by the deep emotional meaning of Jerusalem. Why is 'the Jerusalem of this earth, the cradle of so much creativity in all walks of human spiritual life'?"



Photos, essays, poems, legends and Biblical quotations edited by Franklin Jagodnik Foreword by Elie Wiesel, with superb and black and white photographs by seven leading photographers.

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A matter of standards

HAIM MANNHEIM, head of the Food Standards Committee, replies to criticism of his effectiveness by the Consumer Shield organization.

THE VERY LONG critique from Consumer Shield Chairwoman Hana Greenbaum contains so many errors and misstatements that it is difficult for me to reply to it. Nevertheless, I shall try, ignoring her personal attacks on me.

First of all I make my apology whatever for assisting Israel's food industry. Assisting industry is the Technion's declared policy and indeed one of its reasons d'être. I wonder whether anybody would seriously suggest that we withhold our expertise from the country's industry in order to remain "impartial" and instead of helping industry merely criticize it?

I am proud that industry in Israel, and in large measure also industry from abroad, finances research in our department. This is perhaps the best proof that we are able to contribute towards development and an indication of the high standard of the faculty. I am very proud that we have been instrumental in the improvement of quality and the development of new products and processes in the food industry.

I fall to see any conflict of interest in this endeavour. Our faculty is paid by the Technion and not by industry, as stated by Mrs. Greenbaum. Salaries of faculty do not depend on industrial support.

I SHALL not attempt to answer every attack in Greenbaum's letter, but I feel that I must comment on her allegations regarding the milk standard.

The Committee for Food Standards, which I head, was constituted by law and the appointments to the Committee were made according to the law.

Of the 20 members, five represent the dairy industry and milk council; one the cattle breeders; five represent various government ministries and the veterinary services, one each the I.D.F., the Shekem stores, the Technion, the Volcani Institute and the Standards Institute and the remaining four members represent not one but four consumer organizations. (I can give the names and affiliations on request.)

This body constitutes a "committee" almost exclusively of dairy industry representatives. Furthermore, all the members were appointed by the Central Committee for Food Standards and I had no hand in their appointment at all. After several years of quiet work, and many fights against vested interests, I am proud that at last our committee did establish a standard for raw milk (Israel Standard No. 58).

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This standard was accepted ever strong objection by industry and at the expression of their displeasure of my part in it.

If Greenbaum would bother to look at the standard, she might find in Paragraph Five of the above standard specific requirements regarding the pesticide residues in raw milk.

The standard for pasteurized milk (No. 284) is based on the one for raw milk and thus the same requirements are and were mandatory before the arrival of Consumer Shield's representative.

So much for her allegations on pesticides. As to her more serious allegations regarding fatal danger in drinking milk, I believe Consumer Shield is creating unjustified and indeed irresponsible panic.

For my own part, I prefer to work quietly for the improvement of microbial quality of raw milk which is the basis for all dairy products and will keep striving for its improvements as well as that of all food products.

I know practically nothing about Campus, which The Post reporter described as a "leftist" student alliance. Nor is it likely that I would have sympathy for their views. However, I find it worrisome and reminiscent of the violence Mussolini's Black Shirts and Hitler's Brown Shirts visited on their opponents.

The alleged attack calls for a thorough investigation and punishment of those found guilty. Without active vigilance, democracy can even in Israel, become a casualty of political terrorism.

DR. EPHRAIM FRIEND Jerusalem.

CAPITAL OF ISRAEL. To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. Sir, — If President Carter does not find it possible to carry out a plank of the 1976 Democratic Party platform, which would have him move the Embassy of the United States from Tel Aviv to the capital of Israel, Jerusalem, how can the Israelis count on other more substantive promises made to them over the past few months? JAMES A. HACK Birmingham, Mi.

LACK OF BIBLES. To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. Sir, — As a first-time visitor to Israel, I am amazed, delighted, enlightened and enriched. One thing puzzles me. Israel is the Land of the Bible and I had always looked forward, in my travels through the country, to punctuate them with a reading of the biblical passages pertaining to the sites I visited on a particular day. Alas! There are no Bibles available in hotel rooms — a disappointment to the traveller, to the lonely, to the seeker of truth and beauty. THERESA KLOPFMAN Debraj Beach, Florida.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE HAIFA municipality awarded a prize at its independence celebrations, in the name of Marc Levy, to composer Mecha Gonen for his "Sheva Truot" (Seven Trumpet Blasts), a fantasia for choir and symphonic orchestra.

The Franck Peleg prize was given this year for achievements and contributions in musicology to Bracha Zephira for "Kolot Rabim" (Many Voices), about the traditional music of the Yemenite, Bukharan, dervish, Arabian and Israeli (including her own songs); and to the late Moshe Bick for "Nivneh Arzenu," his first book of songs. This prize will enable the publication of Bick's additional works, both his compositions and research into Jewish and Israeli folk music.

COMMERCIAL TV is only in the recommendation stage, but the United Studios of Israel in Herzliya is already preparing for the day when paid advertisements will come between programmes.

It has signed a contract with the "Gashash Hahiv'er" comedy team for a series of 20 shows, each of 27 minutes. The length was set in anticipation of the addition of three minutes of commercials when a second TV channel is established here.

The shows will be filmed in colour before a live audience, with a view towards "preserving for history" the wacky skits that are the team's trademark.

Over 700 seats were installed specially in a TV studio to accommodate the audience. J.S.

THE TEL AVIV municipality intends to organize theatre performances and concerts at reduced prices and to issue special programmes, written in simple Hebrew, for the convenience of new immigrants. A special municipal fund entitled "Art for Immigrants" will subsidize the special performance, acting municipality spokesman Avner Halevi announced recently.

SURVIVING wars, floods and millions of tourists, the 327-year-old Taj Mahal in Agra, India, now faces its gravest threat from air pollution, as India continues to pursue industrial development, experts say. Some 280 foundries have shut up around this North Indian city in the past 30 years. Residents say the white marble mausoleum has lost much of its pearly sheen because of effluents from the plants.

"The Taj of 15 or 20 years ago is no longer there," said a local tour company manager. "It's turned yellowish and now the new refinery will blow more pollution this way."

In April, 1980, despite appeals from leading environmentalists and conservation groups, a large oil refinery is scheduled to begin operation near Mathura, 40 kilometres northwest of Agra. The Taj is downwind of the six-million-ton refinery.

"There is going to be a refinery, it's going to be infinitely worse because the effluents are acidic," said the director of the government's monuments department.

Refineries throw quantities of sulphur dioxide into the air which become sulphuric acid and corrode marble when soaked with rain, causing the stone to flake.

One Indian pollution expert calls the condition "stone cancer." (AP)

TWENTY school teachers and principals from Southern Lebanon were guests recently at Ulpian Akiva in Netanya.

The visit, initiated by the ulpan, included a tour of Netanya, Kibbutz Tel-Yitzhak and the local OET school.

The group's spokesman, Francis Rizak, told the mayor of Netanya that Christians from Southern Lebanon greatly appreciated the assistance they had received from Israel, especially in their schools.

Ulpian director Shulamit Katzenelson added that her institution was ready to train Southern Lebanese teachers in the teaching of Hebrew.

THE MITZPORA (Observation Point) Halls which was recently opened near the entrance to Kfar Hithin, at Tiberias, advertises itself as a "hall for celebrations and parties" in Hebrew.

In the English version of its letterhead it has become a "Restaurant and Incidents Hall." Y.F.

THE SOCIETY for Volunteerism among the People, an organization, encouraging religious girls to work with the elderly, immigrants, hospital patients and children as national service, reports that over 1,200 girls have registered this year, compared to 1,000 in 1978. In addition, the number of girls who have opted to do national service for a second year has also increased. J.S.

READERS' LETTERS

THE CASE OF THE TEACHERS. To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. Sir, — Has your editorial writer really no way of checking his facts before writing his piece — "Teachers' responsibility" (June 10)?

Let us begin at the end: Secondary school teachers have not claimed "the right to receive more than their colleagues in the elementary schools." Israeli teachers are paid according to the individual's academic achievement and seniority. Place of work does not come into it. Should you be referring to differences in the number of classroom-hours taught for a full salary, the gradual decrease of teaching periods applies to all teachers from kindergarten through to teachers' colleges. Such differentiation is standard practice the world over and accepted here by members of both teachers' organizations. In Israel, teachers at certain levels, of primary and secondary schools teach the same number of hours for equal pay. What we are asking for is a hike more than the crumbs we are getting — the "bread and butter" is far above us at the moment.

New to the main point of your editorial: it was at the ministry's insistence — and most probably due to their wish to punish the teachers for striking — that July 13 was chosen as the closing date for the present school year in secondary schools. These officials were warned that such an extension of the school year into the summer, after two terms without any proper break for pupils and staff, was going to be not only not educationally, but also impractical. Since in many schools not all the teachers would be available, but only those who had chosen to strike, some schools would be only partly staffed for the most difficult part of any school-year: the last three weeks, when motivation for learning rapidly and normally drops to zero. But officials always know best and could not be persuaded. I know — I was there and tried. That was in December.

By the beginning of April, these same officials began to realize the absurdity of the "punishment" and on April 11 (yes, I was there), the Director General of the Ministry of Education suggested that a way should be found to close all schools as of June 30. This is the simple fact and not as you state in your editorial.

At no time since its inception did the Association of Secondary School Teachers try to renege on any of its agreements with the government. We are one of the few professional organizations who have kept and carried out every single obligation we have signed, and we shall continue to do so. Considering the society we live in, this basic honesty has, unfortunately, proved detrimental to the material well-being of teachers.

It is therefore nothing but a blatant case of deliberate and inexcusable falsehood and slander to accuse us of setting an example "that agreements are made to be broken." PINCHAS VARDIN Jerusalem.

ERROR OF JUDGMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. Sir, — In my opinion the Minister of Justice has erred — and gravely so. Those who commit terrorist acts against Israeli citizens and those who are, or intend to be, accessories before or after such acts, are guilty of a crime against the Jewish people and are not to be pardoned lightly.

Fleener and Janssen were given fair trials and relatively lenient sentences; there is no call to reduce these — the unwarranted and inappropriate alleged interference of foreign governments and dignitaries notwithstanding.

Citizens of Israel have a right to feel that they live in a country in which law and justice prevail and in which their interests and safety are paramount — not in one in which their lives and safety are forfeit and their court rulings overturned at the whim or behest of foreign officials.

Furthermore, it cannot rationally be held that to release a terrorist found guilty of the intent to commit espionage against the state constitutes a "gesture of goodwill" towards the president of a friendly nation; certainly not if, in fact, harbours good-will towards us.

Let us hope that President Navon, in his wisdom, will not go along with this; enlightened self-interest, as well as self-respect, require that the error made with regard to Capucci not be repeated. NETTA KOHN DOR-SEAV Herzliya.

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WORRISOME REMINDER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. Sir, — Even a hawkishly oriented person like me, is bound to be disturbed by the report in The Jerusalem Post (May 23) that seven Kabane supporters attacked 16 of the Campus demonstrators with clubs.

I know practically nothing about Campus, which The Post reporter described as a "leftist" student alliance. Nor is it likely that I would have sympathy for their views. However, I find it worrisome and reminiscent of the violence Mussolini's Black Shirts and Hitler's Brown Shirts visited on their opponents.

The alleged attack calls for a thorough investigation and punishment of those found guilty. Without active vigilance, democracy can even in Israel, become a casualty of political terrorism.

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